25,000 Boys, Girls in X-9 Easter Egg Hunt

SOME OF THE THOUSANDS WHO HAD GREAT FUN CHEERING X-9 EGG-HUNTERS IN SUN-BATHED PLAYSTEAD TODAY

Full Page of X-9 Easter Egg Hunt Pictures on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXV—NO. 24 Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice. Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

7 CLOSING STOCKS

'PEACE' POPE'S LAST WISH

BETTY McMANUS

Somerville Girl Joins the Fun

Throng Sees Dedham Girl Find Silver Egg, Win $10 Prize

Pretty nine-year-old Dorothy Wells of East street, Dedham, today found the silver egg—second prize of $10—on the Franklin Park playstead in the annual Easter Egg Hunt of the Secret Agent X-9 Club of the Boston Evening American.

"Agent" Dorothy Wells, a third grade pupil at St. Mary's school in Dedham, unearthed the egg with a stick and then ran breathlessly to the chief.

Her joy knew no bounds. She was victor over an estimated crowd of 25,000 shrilling youngsters who assembled for the annual hunt—and who still sought the golden egg which represented first prize of $15.

X-9'ER FOR TWO YEARS

Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon presented Dorothy with a check. And Dorothy proudly informed the police officials that she had been an X-9'er for two years.

And the superintendent's nine-year-old pretty daughter, Norma Rose Fallon, was also one of the lucky youngsters. She, too, found an egg—not one that entitled her to a major prize—but she received another treasure.

Although the hunt didn't get underway until 10 a. m., the youngsters started arriving early—there

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Stocks Up $1-$3 On Buying Wave

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—A strong buying tide swept stocks and United States government bonds into another advance today when Wall Street resumed dealings after the Good Friday holiday.

Swinging up from the start, leading industrial shares soon ran up gains ranging to $3 or more in brisk trading for a Saturday session.

The treasury list was jerked upward by broad demand attributed partly to buying from banks to find outlet for a record-breaking supply of unemployed funds piled by the latest credit-expansion drive in Washington.

Inflationary psychology, brokers said, apparently had taken hold in speculative quarters as a result of the administration's new spending-lending-credit expansion drive.

Moreover, it was said, Wall Street appeared to have been impressed by the conciliatory tone of the President's "fireside" radio speech.

Stores to be Open All Day Tuesday

The retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce announced today that Boston retail stores generally, including department and specialty stores, jewelry stores, furniture stores and other retail establishments, with some exceptions, will be open all day Tuesday, April 19. Sporting goods stores, with the exception of one large Washington street establishment, will be closed.

$5000.00 Cash!

A big new contest today!

'Scene in the Movies'

Turn to Page 5, NOW!

Fight on Pay Tax Looms In House

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 16 (INS)—The dollar hit $5.00½ to the pound sterling in heavy selling on the London Exchange today as British financiers placed a bearish interpretation on the recovery program formulated by President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt hoisted sail for new reform legislation today while his congressional leaders cleared the ways for his 4520-million-dollar lending-spending program.

In line with his belief that recovery and reform should go hand in hand, the President announced he would shortly send Congress two more messages.

One will urge tighter-anti-monopoly laws, the other, taxation upon income from all government bonds and salaries.

Opponents of the new taxation plan declared that federal workers would bitterly fight any attempt to place a levy on their salaries.

PROTESTS RECEIVED

It was expected their fight would be led by the organized groups among the various federal service departments.

Some groups have already registered vigorous protest with Congressional leaders.

Administration leaders, after a survey of the situation, were confident the President's vast spend-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

City Stores Are Filled By Shoppers

Boston Folk Prepare For Style Parade Of Tomorrow

Colorful shopping crowds again thronged Boston today to bring to a close one of the biggest Easter buying weeks in many years.

At the same time Boston folk readied themselves for the expected turnout—the Easter parade—while similar style reviews were eagerly awaited in every community, even to the tiniest villages.

The all-important weather question still hung in the balance but there was assurance that, although cloudy, Easter Sunday would probably be free of showers until after church time.

"It'll be cloudy and threatening but the ladies' Easter bonnets will be safe," the weatherman declared.

According to the official forecast, there will probably be showers tomorrow afternoon.

New spring outfits were the shoppers' quests, with flowers, costume jewelry and toys—mostly rabbits—greatest in demand.

Boy's Trout Yields 2 Lincoln Pennies

TORRINGTON, Ct., April 16 (AP)—Walter Casson, Jr., 13-year-old angler, swelled the total in his penny bank today with the profits from his first fishing excursion of the year.

Walter found two Lincoln-head pennies in an 11-inch trout he was dressing, one of nine he hooked yesterday.

Anglo-Italo Pact Eases War Fear

Foreign Status

ROME—Italy, Great Britain sign pact to settle many differences; Fascist official offers France similar pact. Two moves skyrocket European hopes for peace.

VINAROZ, Spain—Insurgents consolidate positions after push to sea, expect hard fight before achieving complete victory.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—President Benes warns Germany to keep "hands off" Czechs, but frees 1000 Nazis in friendly gesture.

TOKYO—Reports circulated that Japanese premier threatens to resign in Chinese war crisis.

SHANGHAI—Japan rushes reinforcements to stem victorious Chinese armies.

WASHINGTON—Diplomatic sources reveal Soviet Russia has closed her Siberian frontier and is massing a vast army for war against Japan.

ROME, April 15 (AP)—Italy and Great Britain drew together today in an Easter accord breaking a path France is expected to follow soon into the orbit of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Diplomatic quarters reported foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had informed France indirectly he was ready to negotiate with the Daladier government for an agreement similar to the one reached with Britain ending three years of Italo-British tension.

Fascist officials, making ready for a visit May 3 from Il Duce's principal collaborator, Adolf Hitler,

Read "I Fought for Stalin in Spanish War" on Page 4 Today

said they did not know how soon talks with France would start.

European peace hopes rose today as Britain and Italy wrote finis to the Mediterranean tension which in the last three years had brought two traditionally friendly peoples to the verge of war.

Italians hoped the signing (scheduled for noon E. S. T.) by Count Ciano and the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador, of an accord previously approved by Premiers Mussolini and Chamberlain would open a new era marked by understanding and mutual respect.

An additional guarantee of Mediterranean tranquility was promised

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Heroes Balk Tragedy in Ship Fire

From the Coast Guard Cutter Algonquin off the Nova Scotia coast early today crackled a radio message describing in dramatic detail the heroism of a chief engineer and his assistant who saved the trawler Exeter's crew of nine when flames suddenly swept the vessel.

It came as the Exeter, burned to the water's edge, plunged to the bottom while the Algonquin headed toward Boston with the crew members it had picked up in open lifeboats.

The Exeter's sinking was a tragic climax to a saga of the sea that began with a terse, interrupted message informing the Mackay radio station at Green Harbor, of the trawler's plight and the sending of four vessels to the scene of the fire.

Hours later the crew of nine were picked up by the trawler Illinois adrift in lifeboats. Transferred to the Algonquin, the survivors revealed that all had escaped injury through the bravery of two of their number.

"Exeter was proceeding at fast speed," the Algonquin's message ran, "when from undetermined cause the engine room broke into flames.

"The fire quickly spread to after part of ship. There was no explosion. Chief Engineer Foreman Spinney of Malden raced through flames to turn off the engines, while Second Engineer

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Toronto Winner to Race Here

TORONTO, April 16 — Young Robert Tilson, of Hamilton, Ont., winner of the eleventh annual Good Friday 15-mile marathon, here, left for Boston today to compete in the B. A. A. grind there on Tuesday.

Bees, Sox Open City Tilt Today

New Faces to Feature Ball Opener at Fenway Park

RED SOX	BEES
Cramer, cf	Warstler, ss
Vosmik, lf	Johnson, lf
Foxx, 1b	Moore, rf
Cronin, ss	Cuccinello, 2b
Higgins, 3b	West, 1b
Nonnenkamp, rf	English, 3b
Doerr, 2b	DiMaggio, cf
Peacock, c	Mueller, c
Ostermueller, p	MacFayden, p
Midkiff, p	Turner, p
Rogers, p	

Umpires—Basil (A. L.), Stewart (N. L.).

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Boston's major league baseball season gets under way this afternoon at Fenway Park with an intra-city game between the American League Red Sox and the National League Bees. A second game will be played tomorrow.

Several new faces dot the lineups.

The Bees will introduce their new slugging sensation, Max West, who has taken the first base job away from Milton's Elbie Fletcher.

The Sox will show Joe Vosmik, established American League slugger, who has been hitting terrifically all spring. Vosmik starts in the left field this afternoon.

Other newcomers in the Sox cast are Leo Nonnenkamp, who will start in right field in place of the injured Ben Chapman and Pitchers Midkiff and Rogers.

Danny McFayden and Jim Turner will share the pitching burden for the Bees, while the Sox will start with Fritz Ostermueller and close with the first year men, Midkiff and Rogers.

Complete details on page 9.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 16	
Treasury balance	**$2,936,971,117**
U. S. Customs receipts	**10,942,508**

Tells Kin Hope for World

By FRANK GERVASI

By International News Service Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY, April 16—Weakened by the weight of his 81 years, saddened by the woes besetting a strife-torn world, Pope Pius XI expressed today his one last wish.

It was that before death overtakes him he will see peace and good will restored throughout the nations of the earth.

His intimate family alone heard the fervent prayer, for peace from the lips of the venerable Holy Father of Catholic Christendom.

For the first time since he fell gravely ill a year ago, the Pontiff called his relatives to his private apartments.

They found him resting in preparation for the lengthy Easter services tomorrow and he greeted them with these words which were later given to newspapermen:

"Before death takes us away, we desire from the Almighty the high favor of being privileged to see the world steer a course toward peace on the basis of mutual understanding, social justice and charity."

Those present at the family gathering included the Pontiff's sister, Camilla Ratti, his nephews and their small children. To the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Gov. Hurley at N. E. Parley in Hartford

HARTFORD, Ct., April 6 (INS)—Governor Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts and the five New England governors met here today with flood control, freight rates and joint participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939 on the agenda.

AURORA AND SUNSPOTS MAKE HASH OF AIR, WIRE TALKS

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—One of the most severe magnetic storms of the 20th century swept across North America today, disrupting communications systems for several hours in many sections.

Scientists said the storm was caused by sunspot activity. They described the accompanying display of aurora borealis in the northern tier of states as the most brilliant in 35 years.

LIGHTS COLORFUL

The rare "Northern Lights," gleaming like a giant Neon tube in the heavens, flickered in bright streaks that ranged from dim pink to "almost blood red" in color, Harvard Observatory reported.

Relatively few persons saw the aurora, however, for the display did not begin until 1:30 a. m. (E. S. T.).

The storm, bringing with it rain and unsettled weather as an Easter prelude in many places, caused grief to thousands of electrical engineers in telephone, cable, radio and telegraphic centers over the nation.

For three hours or more they struggled helplessly to keep wires clear under the erratic influence of a bombardment of capricious magnetic earth currents.

ETAOIN SHRDLU RULE

News dispatches which left New York as "diplomatic sources disclosed" arrived in San Francisco as "Xywquxxzad jzwyaxq opqeaddy."

The stray electrical currents, measured at times at 500 volts, made communications impossible on "open" lines — wires strung above ground—from Atlanta to New England, from east coast to west.

RUNAWAY DIRCK ROOSEVELT AND CHUM ON WAY HOME

(Picture on Page 2)

GROTON, April 16—Word was received her today from the father of 13-year-old Henry W. Distler, missing with Dirck Roosevelt from Groton school, that both boys were on their way to the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, in New York city.

Informant of the school authorities was John Cyrus Distler, father of Henry, who said he had been told by Mrs. Roosevelt that she had received a telegram to that effect from her son.

Earlier today both boys had been reported in a hotel in Springfield.

Police learned they left the hotel at 4 a. m. today after they had registered shortly before midnight as "Dick and Henry Godernick of Baltimore."

They are believed to be heading home and were last seen at the railroad station here shortly before departure of a New York train at 5:04 a. m.

In the vacated room police found a history and a Latin book from Groton school and the following unsigned note:

"Dear Mother: Soon be home to school. How is the baroness? How"

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and early Sunday morning; slightly cooler, with lowest temperature near 48 tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and moderately cool; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.

SEILERS

TEN ACRES

OPENS SAT. APRIL 16

Famous Monroe's Orchestra

ROUTE 28—WAYLAND 25

Anglo-Italo Pact Ends Long Tension

Ciano Offers Similar Olive Branch to France in Great Peace Move

Continued from First Page

the signature of the Egyptian minister to that part of the agreement concerning Italian relations with Egypt.

Though the text of the accord was still secret, it was believed to cover these principal points:

BRITISH PROMISE

A British promise to respect Italy's rights to passage through the Suez Canal to her East African possessions and agreement to work through the League of Nations for recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Britain already has moved to have the Ethiopian question considered at the next League council session.

An Italian agreement to withdraw her troops from Spain and to return Italy's Libyan garrison to peacetime strength.

Mutual recognition of one another's interests in the Mediterranean and Red seas, and promises to refrain from radio propaganda attacking one another.

That resumption of friendly relations with Britain brought a feeling of vast relief to Italians everywhere was evident from the comment of the man in the street as well as from the approving, albeit carefully defined, editorials in the controlled press.

AXIS UNCHANGED

But the latter pointed out that the accord in no way replaced the Rome-Berlin axis nor changed Italian policy in general.

The rank and file of Italians rejoiced at the prospect of a return of tourist traffic and trade relations so crippled by war scares and press polemics.

Il Popolo di Roma noted the coincidence of the signing with Easter and said:

"By a singular coincidence this is the second Easter wherein the Fascist government signs accords of fundamental importance for the peaceful systematization of its foreign relations: Last year with Yugoslavia, today with England."

100,000 Cheer 25,000 in X-9 Easter Hunt

Dedham Girl Finds a Silver Egg; Bees, Sox Stars There

Continued from First Page

were hundreds on hand by 6 a. m.

Apparently convinced that the early bird would catch the first egg and one of the 1000 prizes offered to the lucky finders, the boys and girls arrived by street car, bus, automobile and afoot.

The crowd, including many of the boys and girls were their parents, who also turned out for the fun and there was plenty of fun to be had.

SPRING SPIRIT PREVAILS

The weather was perfect—sunshining and a cool breeze sweeping the green playstead.

It was perfect for the little girls with curls and little boys freshly scrubbed and beaming—all eager to get away to an early start on one of the grandest days of the year for the youngsters of New England.

There are more than 100,000 members scattered throughout New England in the Secret Agent X-9 Club. And the way they were flocking into the playstead at an early hour, it seemed that every member in the club would be present.

Climbing trees, scampering through underbrush and searching round stumps and stonewalls, the thousand of children went through the playstead like locusts through a grain field in search of the hidden eggs and the special prize eggs when the starting whistle was blown.

Before the hunt got under way, there was music by bands.

Mayor and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin arrived just as the hunt was about to begin and with them were their two charming daughters, Helen Louise and Carol Ann.

And the two youngsters were in for a treat. Nick Valeriani and John Driscoll, representing the Boys' Clubs of Charlestown, presented the mayor's daughters with a toy Easter bunny and a box of candy.

Each was also presented with Easter bunnies by the X-Gers.

PRAISED BY MAYOR

Mayor Tobin before the hunt started told the youngsters:

"The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are to be congratulated for their splendid work in producing such a hunt for children. Good luck to all of you—now go out and find those eggs!"

In the absence of Governor Hurley, who is out of town, Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly represented the Commonwealth. Councilor Cornelius Reardon, secretary to the mayor, and Park Commissioner Long also made up the official city party.

Other notables included Guy Lombardo and his four brothers, also now appearing in Keith Memorial Theater, and his four brothers, also musicians, Victor, Carmen and Lebert.

BEES AND SOX HERE

Members of the Bees and Red Sox, who have made it an annual custom to be present at the Secret Agent X-9 festival, also watched the young sleuths. Leading the delegation was the popular slugger, Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox.

Present, too, were the real G-men, who watched the young detectives in action as they sought the hidden prize-winning eggs.

More than 100 police officers, afoot and on motorcycles, were detailed to the park to watch out for the excited youngsters and safeguard them as they crossed Beaver street into the park. As in past years, the police did an excellent job.

In addition, the children were warned to cross the streets only with the red and yellow lights to avoid accidents, thus receiving an additional lesson in safety.

Gen. Johnson Says:

INFLATION PERIL

Deal Takes Big Gamble

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON, April 16—There is a big difference between spending for pump-priming and spending to be sure that "nobody is going to starve in this country."

About the latter purpose there can be no argument. A country of such wealth and resources as this, in which the political and economic machine is working so poorly that 10 to 12 million breadwinners cannot find a way to make a living for their dependents, must pay the fiddlers of its own incompetence. It must provide for the victims of that incompetence.

But part of this incompetence is its heedless, heading experiments with its own money and credit and among them pump-priming—which is another word for copious government spending for various kinds of activity on the theory that this sort of spending stimulates business and makes employment.

The argument now is that reduced pump-priming in 1937 brought the business depression. The following table shows its application to the "pump-priming" by years and increase in national income paid out for each year—which is the measure of increasing prosperity and spending power.

	Pump-Priming	Increase in income
1934	4502	6097
1935	4548	3641
1936	5725	8411
1937	4578	5417

Whatever else those figures may show, except for 1936 when the bulk of the bonus was paid, they don't show any very great variation in real pump-priming and they show little if any relation between variations of pump-priming and increase in national income.

* * *

For example, we spent more in 1937 than in 1934 but the increase in income was less. We spent very little less in 1935 than in 1934 but the increase in income was 2.5 billions less. We are now spending at about the rate in 1934, 1935 and 1937.

The conclusion seems to be fair that it was neither increase nor decrease in "pump-priming" that brought either the fluctuating rise in income beginning 1934 nor the decline in 1937 and 1938.

To the extent that governmental action brought this depression, it is not from spending but from taxing. It was by a deliberate Treasury, Federal Reserve and executive assault on the early 1937 boom, increase of reserve requirements, sterilization of gold, threats to "drive" the Commonwealth, Democrats, smaller pieces, assaults on business leaders—in fact every repressive governmental action that could well be imagined.

As this column has said before, it is one of three or four billions in yearly national income and spending power that continues depression and unemployment. It is a lag of 40 billions. That can never be made up by governmental spending but only by more active business. But it can be made worse by spending.

* * *

The only thing that more drunken sailor squandering can do to increase business is to create such fear of the value of money and credit of the United States that people get a panic to keep their savings may rush to buy common stocks and commodities.

That would make a decided spurt —perhaps a runaway boom. That and that alone is "inflation." It might make things look better for a time. Coupled with the political patronage of the spending itself, it might save the third New Deal in the coming elections.

But it is a desperate gamble. It is shooting craps with destiny for the fate of our political and economic systems. It is an economic debauch that must shortly end in a worse headache than we have now.

Those who propose it know all this but they are a political hot-spot and, unlike the Roman hero, Curtius, who threw himself into the breach to avoid a calamity, they are quite willing to risk throwing their country into the breach to save themselves.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part forbidden. All rights reserved.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as their fellow Evening American readers can have the advantages of various views on important topics. But views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their merits alone and must be considered as their own value).

Bitter Pay Tax Battle Looms In Congress

President Plans New Messages; Bond Levy Meets With Favor

Continued from First Page

ing-lending program will meet speedy approval when it comes up for debate.

Governors of the federal reserve system, meantime reduced reserve requirements of member banks by 750 million dollars, a step the President maintained would stimulate industry.

The reduction is now in effect.

In equally quick compliance with a promise in the message, the securities commission proclaimed a three-point policy of facilitating the flotation of security issues of small firms.

It entails establishment of a unit to advise prospective registrants, reduction of the financial information required on small issues and broadening of exemptions for issues under $100,000.

The House and Senate Democratic leaders, Rep. Rayburn and Senator Barkley, scheduled weekend conferences on the spending program.

PLAN OMNIBUS BILL

They envisioned an omnibus appropriations bill, accounting for all but 150 millions of the 3,012 millions dollar outlays proposed in the President's message and including:

WPA, 1250 millions, public works, 1000 millions farm security administration, 178 millions; national youth administration, 75 millions, public housing, 380 millions flood control, 100 millions and federal buildings, 25 millions.

Of the balance, a 100-million dollar highway appropriation is already in the agricultural supply bill which the House-approved 50-million dollar CCC appropriation was given an okay by the Senate appropriations committee.

Rayburn hoped the House appropriations committee would have the omnibus bill ready for consideration by May 1.

The administration's spending team, PWA Administrator Ickes and WPA Admin'trator Hopkins, awaited a summons to testify next week.

Federal Reserve Banks Push Spending Plans

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—Governors of the Federal Reserve System today reduced reserve requirements of the 6300 member banks by 750 million dollars.

The governors announced the measure was "part of the administration's program for encouragement of business recovery."

President Roosevelt has foretold the action in his lending-spending message detailing monetary measures to make additional bank resources available for the credit needs of the country.

The action will increase excess reserves of the system to 2480 million. If an amount to which the treasury will add 1391 millions more as a result of its desterilization of inactive gold.

Thus, within a day or two, the excess reserves, reflecting the idle, unused credit in the nation's banks, will have swelled to 3871 million dollars.

The treasury has already begun the process of pumping the money equivalent of the gold into the bank system. The metal, itself, remains untouched.

The treasury merely transfers it from the inactive to the active account, issues gold certificates against it, and deposits these to its own account in the reserve banks.

Pope Hopes to See Peace World Goal

Tells Kin He Prays to Live Until Justice, Charity Become Keynotes

Continued from First Page

latter the Pope gave Easter presents.

To his family the Pope gave his blessing and then they left him alone so his strength might be conserved for the arduous tasks facing him tomorrow.

PONTIFF WEAKER

He is much weaker than he was a year ago, this correspondent was informed, and of late has suffered from insomnia. This is due largely to pain and the suffocating attacks of asthma he suffers.

The physical preparation for tomorrow's ceremonies began more than two months ago and was interrupted only by the tense incident which occurred when Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop if Vienna, gave his sanction to Germany's annexation of Austria without first consulting the Vatican.

This, it was said, caused the Pontiff "undue fatigue."

For a time, it was feared he might not be able to participate in the Easter services but his physician, Dr. Amitta, Milani, finally consented on condition the Pope's actual activities be curtailed.

DOCTOR, NURSES ON CALL

Doctor Milani and the Pope's male nurses will remain on instant call throughout the ceremonies.

Because it will be accompanied by the canonization of three new saints by the aged and feeble Pope Pius XI, tomorrow's Easter Mass in St. Peter's will be the most sumptuous and elaborate in decades.

Seventy thousand persons will crowd Christendom's largest church for the second triple canonization in the Pope's 16-year reign, and St. Peter's has been especially decorated.

The three saints to be recognized as members of the heavenly host are Andrea Bobola, a Polish Jesuit martyr; Giovanni Leonardi, Italian founder of the "Mother of God" priests' congregation, and Salvatore la Norta, a Spanish lay member of the order of the Little Brothers.

CEREMONY BROADCAST

Solemn high mass is scheduled to start at 11:30 a. m., 14:30 a. m. (EST). Cardinal Granito will celebrate the mass. Insofar as possible, every permissible burden of the six-hour ceremony has been lifted from the shoulders of the weakened, 81-year-old Pontiff.

The entire ceremony, including hymns of the world-famous Pontifical and Sistine choirs, blasting of the Swiss guard trumpets and the pealing of bells, will be broadcast from the Vatican Radio Station, starting around 2:30 a. m. EST.

Thousands in St. Peter's, mecca of Catholic millions, has been transformed for the Easter mass and triple canonization into a warm basilicas of rich, red silk damask and bright purple surrounding the papal throne of gold leaf.

At 6 a. m. the doors of the huge edifice will be opened to the public, two hours later the first of the processions will leave the Vatican through the secred stairway to enter the church.

NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

For the first time in history, indirect and flood lighting will be used at St. Peter's. An entirely new lighting system has been installed, designed to reveal in new glory portions of the basilica and special decorations.

The clergy will form a cortege of sacrificial robes in the Vatican palace.

The order of the procession:

First the pendicant orders, then the monks, the Roman clergy, the personnel of the Congregation of the Rites with banners, standards, coats of arms of the saints to be canonized, then the Pontifical court with a small portion of the Pontifical choir who will sing "Ave Maria Stellar."

Red-robed Cardinals will enter at the end of the procession. To the low hymns of the choirs, the Cardinals will find their seats near the Papal throne.

TRUMPETS SWIRL

As the last Cardinal takes his place, a trumpet will announce the advent of the Pope.

A swirl of trumpets, and the colorful Swiss Guard with their yellow and black medieval uniforms, scabbards drawn, will enter slowly followed by the noble guard with swords on shoulders.

At that moment, the choir and Papal band will raise their voices in the Pontifical march, and the gestorial chair of the Pope will enter the portals of the church.

Seated high above the heads of the people, under a canopy of gold cloth with ostrich plumes fanning him, the Pope will raise his hands in blessing.

Amid shouts of the audience, the ecclesiastical chair will then be carried to the foot of the Papal throne; the Pope will descend and be led to the throne.

Before the Pontifical Easter Mass is celebrated, the canonization will take place.

After thanks are made to God, Pope Pius XI, in white mitre, has it placed on the throne and intones "Te Deum Laudamus."

Then the momentous decrees are released to swirl across Piazza San Pietro and announce to the world that three more saints have been regularly Pontifical Easter Mass is then held.

Pope Pius already has canonized more saints than any other Pope, and the three to be enscribed tomorrow will bring his total to 28.

The last triple beatification took place on March 19, 1934, and it was followed on May 10, 1925, with canonization of two English saints, Thomas More, grand chancellor to Henry VIII and Cardinal Fisher.

Insurgents on Edge After Rapid Advance

WITH THE INSURGENTS' ARMY, VINAROZ, Spain, April 16 (INS)—While combined Insurgent forces of Spanish and Italians quickly spread out fanwise over more than 18 miles of the Mediterranean coast today, Insurgent field headquarters issued this caution:

Although the government has been "completely incapacitated" by severance of communications between North and South, "immediate collapse of resistance is not anticipated."

Barcelona, it was believed, now will make another urgent appeal for the foreign aid essential for a protracted campaign.

Another danger, it was revealed, lies in the fact that the center of the insurgent line around Balaguer, where some of the heaviest fighting of the war has been going on, was weakened in a shift of troops for the drive to the sea.

General Valino's mixed Spanish and Italian "Black Arrow" brigades, which had failed to reach the sea at Tortosa, were secretly shifted to the south to aid the rapid campaign of General Aranda.

Calm prevailed in the fishing town of Vinaroz, one of a score captured along the coast.

Civilians carrying their most precious belongings streamed in all day from the fields where they had gone to avoid the fighting.

They found their homes intact. The defenders fled hurriedly without striking a blow to hold back the Insurgents.

Czech Head Warns Nazi—'Hands Off'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 16 (INS)—Declaring this country is prepared for the possibility of war, but does not consider it inevitable, President Edouard Benes warned Germany today to keep hands off Czechoslovakia.

Opening public celebrations in Parliament, Benes delivered his warning in stern but smooth diplomatic language.

Benes' speech was perhaps the most striking official expression of Czech apprehension lest Chancellor Hitler by opening his next central European surprise in a move toward Czechoslovakia.

After his speech the president signed a decree announcing the largest amnesty for political prisoners in the nation's history.

The decree released 1000 imprisoned German members of the Sudeten German party, the group which has been in the forefront of the struggle waged by Chancellor Hitler to obtain independence for Germans living in this country.

Soviet Masses Army For War Upon Japan

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 16—Soviet Russia has suddenly closed its Siberian borders to cloak movements of large scale reinforcement of its eastern armies and air force against a possible outbreak of war with Japan, it was reported in informed diplomatic quarters here today.

Travel on the Trans-Siberian railroad has been suspended, and cable lines from China to western Russia have been shut down.

SOVIET PLANS WAR

Through private diplomatic channels, despite a rigid censorship clamped on by the Soviet world reached Washington that Russia is "getting set" to take advantage of recent disastrous defeats suffered by the Japanese in China.

The Japanese armies have become so confused, overextended and weakened in their Chinese warfare that they would be certain to sustain defeat if a well-equipped modern Soviet army moved out of Siberia to smash them from the rear, stated the quarters concerned.

SOVIET AIDING CHINA

The Soviet, said diplomatic and military authorities here, may bide later to strike now at Japan than to wait for an almost certain combination of strength by Japan with Germany.

Germany, occupied for the time with completing absorption of Austria, is not expected to make any immediate thrust to the east-ward, these sources stated.

Reports came that the Soviet is supplying huge quantities of war supplies to China.

Japan Rushes New Army To Stem Chinese Tide

SHANGHAI, April 16 (INS)—Japanese reinforcements rushed toward blood-stained Shantung province war front in battle array today to try to stem the victorious Chinese tide advancing north.

Pressing for a decisive battle, Nipponese infantry, artillery and tanks, supported by swarming planes, were poured in the hills north of Yihsien, where vast Chinese armies hammered stubborn Japanese invaders.

Attempting to rescue their besieged Yihsien garrison, the Japanese fought off continuous guerilla assaults along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek rushed fresh Chinese troops to the front to engage the Japanese reinforcements.

Later, it was expected, the Japanese would attempt a terrific counterattack against Suchow, Lunghai railway junction, to make up for the losses suffered in southern Shantung.

In anticipation of just such a battle, with her continued national existence at stake, China has been executed powerful fortifications in the Suchow region—steel and concrete works which took five years to build.

Jap Premier May Quit In Chinese War Crisis

TOKYO, April 16 (AP)—Faced by the insistence of army and navy leaders for sweeping measures to push to a quick conclusion the conflict in China, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today was reported threatening to resign.

The cabinet was said to be split on the issue of support of the premier, providing the first real government crisis since the undeclared war in China started nine months ago.

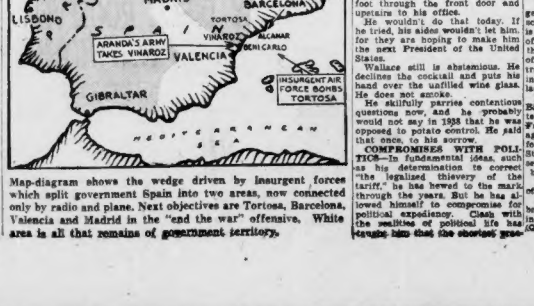
As a result of a strict censorship on news from China, where Japanese army spokesmen have refused to confirm or deny reports of great losses in fighting at Taierhchwang, the public was in the dark on developments, and wild rumors circulated.

Maxine Howard Set to Fly Again

CHICAGO, April 16—Recovered from injuries suffered during the 1936 Bendix Trophy race, Maxine Howard planned to take off for Washington today or tomorrow in her own ship.

The aviatrix and her husband were speeding from New York to Los Angeles when one of the propeller blades of their airship fell off. They crashed. Mrs. Howard's legs were broken and Howard's right foot was later amputated.

Franco Victory Scene



Map-diagram shows the wedge driven by insurgent forces which split government Spain into two areas, now connected only by radio and plane. Next objectives are Tortosa, Barcelona, Valencia and Madrid in the "end the war" offensive. White area is all that remains of government territory.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 16—After five years in the New Deal wash, the colors of Henry Wallace have not run. He has changed in some respects. He is not the vegetarian he used to be, and he is actually intrigued by Washington's social life. But the basic ideas he put into his kit bag in Des Moines in 1933 are the tools he is still working with today.

The man who calls himself a dirt farmer only part time has designed his household by going on an exclusive diet of corn for two weeks to prove it all-sufficient for human needs has become a confirmed dinner-out in Washington.

His Negro butler Edward Crockett, who has served Secretaries of Agriculture for 25 years, says:

"Sure he eats meat. He's got to. I couldn't be bothered with such a finicky diet."

Wallace used to lunch on milk, cheese sandwich, and ice cream. Now he omits the milk because he is putting on weight. He used to be bored with dining out. Now he seeks dinner partners who may have some useful information. He used to play tennis regularly. Now he merely walks half of the three miles from his apartment to the Department of Agriculture every morning, coming in with muddy shoes.

BAREFOOT BOY—He has made some concessions to the proprieties. One afternoon back in 1933, he left his office to play tennis. His new tennis shoes hurt his feet. So he took them off and played barefoot. Returning to the Agriculture building, Wallace got out of the car, shoes in hand, and walked barefoot through the front door and upstairs to his office.

He wouldn't do that today. If he thinks his aides wouldn't let him, for they are hoping to make him the next President of the United States.

Wallace still is abstemious. He declines the cocktail and puts his hand over the unfilled wine glass. He does not smoke.

He asks surprise contentious questions now, and he probably would not say in 1938 that he was opposed to capital. He still has that once, to his sorrow.

COMPROMISES WITH POLITICS—In fundamental ideas, such as his determination to correct "the legalized thievery of the tariff," he has hewed to the mark through the years. But he has allowed himself to compromise for political expediency. Clash with the realities of political life has changed him that the abstract practical distance between two points is not always a straight line.

As an administrator for 87,000 employes and 6,000,000 farmers, Wallace has sat in the high places and felt the power to command. Yet he has not become dogmatic or pontifical.

Wallace is likeable because he is modest and honest, but he cannot dramatize himself to the crowds. He is a thinker, not a politician.

BOOSTED FOR 1940—Secret to this, certain of his followers are boosting him for the Presidency. Chief booster is his personal secretary and assistant, Paul Appleby, who is busily engaged in laying the ground work for 1940.

True, Wallace's name is one to conjure with on the political stage. He has kept his head above water in a turbulent stream.

He has been the bete noir of big business and of speculators who object to crop control. At the same time, he has preached a doctrine unpopular with farmers — that of making tariff concessions on agricultural products in the trade agreements program.

GENETICIST IN WHITE HOUSE?—It is doubtful whether Wallace—even if he could make the grade in the campaign—would be temperamentally suited for the presidency.

Though Wallace is no longer a geneticist, no longer a Sunday school teacher, his temperament is unchanged. He has the attributes of a man searching for truth, not the confidence and incisiveness of a politician content with half-truth. Spiritually, Wallace belongs in the tradition of Lincoln, but he lacks the fire for pop'lar appeal.

He is more than a student of the Bible. He is a disciple of Christian teaching. When his book, "New Frontiers," appeared four years ago, Wallace autographed a copy for a friend with these words, "To Steve McDonough. May he live to see the New World in all its beauty."

That phrase is part of the creed of Henry Wallace.

Henry Wallace may do much to bring about a new world—but not in the Democratic Party.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

'TR's' Grandson Safe

Dirck Roosevelt, 13-year-old grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, reported missing from Groton School, has been found. He is shown with his mother in a picture made several years ago.

International News Photograph Service

son of Kermit Roosevelt and

Find Mint's Bags In Cambridge

G-men joined Cambridge police today in probing the mystery surrounding six empty canvas money bags, bearing the marking of the U. S. mint at Philadelphia, which were found in an automobile in front of Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

A milkman, who witnessed the incident, was then only to furnish police with the first two numbers of the New York registered machine.

The bags, all empty, bore 1936 seals and were marked as holding $1000 in quarters each.

Federal authorities notified Philadelphia officials of the find and began a possible search here for the automobile.

Rail Chiefs Move For Pay Cuts

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—Leaders of the nation's vast railroad industry prepared today to set in motion through the machinery of the National Mediation Board to force a 15 per cent wage slash on their 927,308 employes.

Decision to serve formal notice of the slash was reached tentatively by directors of the Association of American Railroads after spokesmen for the 20 unerfild railroad brotherhoods bluntly refused to discuss a wage reduction.

Headed by George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, the labor rebellions marched into the room where the executives had gathered.

Bristling at mention of the pay slash, Harrison quipped:

"Stop kidding—we won't give you the whiskers from yesterday's shave."

Seek to Aid Boy Racing Death

Young Cyclist Is on Way to Dying Kin

BROCKTON, April 16—Police today were watching for a 14-year-old Brockton boy believed heading for New York on his bicycle to see his dying mother.

He is Arthur Hirsch of Cary street, reported in critical condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Jacob Hirsch, the boy's father, said his wife had taken a sudden turn for the worse following an operation and that he himself must leave at once for the hospital.

Farley Ruling Hits Movie Bank Nights

Scores of Greater Boston theaters received a setback today with word from Washington that Postmaster General James Farley has denied the mails closed to the firm which holds a patent on bank nights.

Farley ruled that bank nights, a system of prize drawing which has become popular not only here but throughout the nation, are lotteries.

Farley's ruling will not stop the actual holding of bank night drawings, but protest matter pertaining to them will be barred from the mails.

'Twas No Secret This Egg Hunt! 25,000 X-9'ers on Job

Just a few of the thousands of girls and boys, members of the Boston Evening American X-Niners, as they waited behind police ropes for the order to "Go" in annual Easter Egg Hunt on the Playstead

Boston Evening American Photos

The hundreds of eggs picked up on Franklin Park today called for cash prizes as well as many other gifts. These youngsters brought along their pet dog to aid in hunt for the valuable prizes which the many Betty and Francis McManus, Somerville were among the lucky winners.

eggs called for. It was a big day for the X-Niners.

'I Fought for Stalin in Spain'

Halpern Tells of Soldiers' Mutiny To Save 3 Doomed American Youths

Armed mutiny in Spain's government army by English and American battalions to save three boys' lives is graphically told today by Captain Alvin Halpern. Previously he has told of frequent clashes between groups fighting for the government, and how he and others were disillusioned about the cause but were unable to escape Spain. He already has described his enlistment IN BOSTON by the Reds, and journey to New York, Paris and over the border into wartorn Spain.

CAPTAIN ALVIN HALPERN

(Boston man who became a soldier and then Political Commissar, Motorcycle Division, 15th International Brigade, Army of Loyalist Spain.)

I rejoined the International Brigade, after being in the hospital at Benicasin at Senes—and learned that, in my absence, Henry Shapiro, who enlisted with me in Boston, and two other lads, from Baltimore, had made a break for it—had tried to get out of Spain, back over the French border.

Worst of all, they had made their break in Shapiro's ambulance. Henry was the ambulance driver for the MacKenzie-Papineau battalion. The two other boys were Robert Isenberg, and a young lad named Brown.

They'd have made it, too, only they misjudged where they were. They thought they were safely over the border and in France, and they saw a field with tomatoes growing in it, and stopped to eat some, as they hadn't had anything to eat. A patrol caught them there. They were two miles from the border—on the wrong side.

I was sitting by the gasoline dump at Senes this day when Robert Robinson, the adjutant political commissar, came over. I was with a group of the boys. Robinson said:

"We're taking a vote of all units to have these men shot."

"What do you mean, 'shot?'" I asked. "They haven't been tried yet."

Defends Friends Facing Death

"They were caught in the act," said Robertson, "and they've made statements they were deserting because they were 'fed up' and would as soon fight on the Franco side as ours. They were stealing an ambulance. Probably they've been Fascist spies right along, anyway."

I said:

"You're nuts. I don't know anything about Isenberg and Brown, but I enlisted with Shapiro in Boston. I know he's no 'Fascist spy.' He came over here for the same reason I did, and if he's fed up it's for the same reason I am. I'm fed up, too.

"The trouble with you fellows is, you've got us all wrong. We didn't enlist in your army because we were Communists. We're not Communists. We enlisted because your Communist agents in Boston or elsewhere back in the States sold us a load of coal. They told us this was a war for 'democracy.'

"Besides, you've not kept any of your promises to us. The boys enlisted for six months, and when their six months have been up have you permitted them to go home? No! You promised us we'd be well paid, well treated, taken care of. Have you done that? No!

"You've shoved us into every dirty job you had to do, you don't care how many of us are killed, just so your dirty Communists save their own skins, you punish us for the least infractions of discipline, and we might as well be the dirt under your feet for all the consideration we're shown.

"Sure, desertion is a serious offense, and taking an ambulance, endangering the lives of the men who thus would be left without ambulance service in an emergency, is pretty bad. But there's two sides to it, and these boys are entitled to a trial. You can't come around here just 'taking a vote' and then take them out to be shot.

"As for the ambulance, we've all seen officers using ambulances for personal purposes, like they were their own private cars. This whole thing is a farce. Your whole war is nutty—you and your Red friends over in America, pulling the wool over people's eyes and spouting 'democracy'!"

Joined to Earn Money for New Baby

Abraham Sobol, one of the truck drivers, another Boston boy, from Dorchester, sided with me.

The men voted "no" and demanded a trial, and Robinson went away.

"You talk too much, Halpern!" he said to me as he left. "I'd watch my step if I were you."

But he met with the same reception elsewhere. All the boys of the International Brigade voted "no" and demanded that Shapiro and Isenberg and Brown be given a fair trial.

So the trial was held.

I remember Shapiro telling the court martial:

"I am not a Communist. They told me in America I was coming here to fight for Spanish democracy. I did not come here to burn churches. I did not come here to fight religion!"

Isenberg testified:

"I was promised $150 a week. I joined your army because I was out of work in America, and my wife was expecting a baby. You promised me I could go home in six months. Now that I am here you have paid me only 60 pesetas (about $3) every ten days. And my time is up, and you have refused to let me go home."

Brown said:

"I have been in the trenches at Brunette, at Corde, Quinto and Belchite. I am not afraid of death. But this is absurd. I have been more afraid, many times, of being shot in the back by my own guns than I have of being shot by the enemy.

"I am sick of shooting prisoners, and of playing at war with your unschooled Communist agitators for leaders. My time was up long ago. Why haven't you kept your promises to me and the rest of the boys that, after six months, if we wanted to, we could go home?"

No, it wasn't exactly like one of these Red trials you read about. These boys spoke right out. But the sentence of the court, of course, was already cut and dried.

All three—Shapiro, Isenberg and Brown—were sentenced to be shot.

Now, the Lincoln-Washington battalion and the English battalion had voted to a man against execution. The MacKenzie-Paps had voted for it, "if the facts warranted," by a narrow margin.

I wish I could say the mutiny started among us Americans in the Lincoln-Washington battalion, but it didn't. It started in the English battalion. The English battalion was camped in a ravine outside of town, and the first thing we knew a group of about 15 with machine guns, with the main body of riflemen behind them, came up out of the ravine in full battle order.

"Where're you going?" we asked.

"We're going to get those fellows out of jail!" was their reply.

Then the Lincoln-Washington came piling out. The MacKenzie-Paps stayed out of it, but if they didn't come along they didn't hinder us, either. I heard cheers down the line, and rolled my motorcycle down to find out what they were about, and found that the anti-tank guns were with us, too.

Oh, it was mutiny, all right!

The commandant at Senes was a Frenchman named Copic. He had been a Communist agitator in Paris. He was the most dandified, vain fellow I have ever seen. His orderly told me once that Copic changed his uniform seven times a day.

His parties were famous—steak and chicken and wine and liquor, the very best of everything, and, of course, women, while we were living in the stinking messes of olive oil the Spaniards call food.

Well, Copic was scared to death.

Armed Group Force Concessions

The English set up their machine-guns at the gasoline dump, and the anti-tanks went into position at close range—they actually had cartridges in the breeches, ready to fire. And the rifle companies were massed solidly in front of headquarters and the guardhouse, rifles at the ready, with fixed bayonets.

He came out and told us that, of course, this was "a proletarian army," and if that's the way we "voted" our word was law. Shapiro and Isenberg and Brown, he said, would not be executed; they would be sentenced, instead, to six months' hard labor in the penal battalion, then permitted to rejoin their outfits.

So that's what happened to them. Some of us were suspicious that they might be executed secretly, but so far as I know Copic kept his word.

As we broke up and marched away, some of the boys were laughing.

"Now we know what these Communists mean by 'votes,'" they said, slapping their rifles and full cartridge bandoliers affectionately.

Another article by Captain Halpern will be printed in The Boston Sunday Advertiser TOMORROW.

Little Business Hits Spending Policy

N. E. Branch President Warns Plan Will Paralyze Trade

President Roosevelt's $5,000,000,000 spending program today was branded as "bankruptcy philosophy" by the Smaller Business Association of America.

Alfred C. Gaunt of Methuen, vice-president of the national organization and president of the New England branch, revealed that the President had been warned that the gold flow would mean "paralysis to small business."

In a letter, the organization declared the program would defeat its own purpose by "engendering further distrust."

The warning to the President read in part:

"A firm stand by you for a balanced budget by word and by action would be the greatest single factor toward restoring that confidence, without which, all seem to agree there can be no recovery.

"Because small business comprises 97 percent of the entire country's business, its confidence and activity is absolutely indispensable.

"Will not this program, well-intentioned though it may be, defeat its own purpose by engendering further distrust? Would not this money or potential credit much better serve the desired purpose by leaving it in the channels of trade and business?"

"This means an additional $200 debt to every family in the United States, on top of an existing debt of $1100 per family. Mr. Roosevelt is completely unaware of the cure, apparently. It is not increased spending, but decreased spending which is needed to revive the patient. This latest treatment leaves the patient utterly prostrate.

"Mr. Roosevelt stresses the importance of the human budget, so-called. There isn't a single individual in this land who will not agree that if we haven't got the financial budget balanced, we haven't got the happiness budget balanced."

'Dream' Brokers Have $30 Left

CHICAGO, April 16 (INS)—When state's attorney's office investigators cracked down on Hoagland and Allum, Inc., widely known stock brokers charged with mulcting 75 investors of between $500,000 and $1,000,000, they had only $30 in the bank, it was revealed today.

Of the four chief partners in the concern, one, Russell Brown, was found dead in his garage of carbon monoxide poisoning Wednesday. The others, held in bonds of $200,000 each on embezzling charges, are George F. Allum, 52, president; Olaf A. Larsen, 46, vice-president, and Henry A. Engel, 42, secretary-treasurer.

The three, in testimony, told an amazing story of high finance on a shoestring. Although admitting knowledge of the firm's precarious financial condition (they said the company had been "broke" for four years), they revealed that not even among themselves had they ever confessed the possibility all would not turn out right in the end.

Kennedy Children on 'Rotten Row'

Kathleen and Robert Kennedy, children of Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, take a canter along "Rotten Row," famous London bridle path. The youngsters here travel the same path used by kings, dukes, queens and princesses in the past.

Wright Brothers Honored by Ford

DETROIT, April 16 (AP)—Men who pioneered in viation and men who are leaders in present-day commercial and military flying gathered in Dearborn today to honor Wilbur and Orville Wright, the brothers who built the first successful airplane and taught the world to fly.

Topping the list of notables was Orville Wright, who came here from Dayton, O., for the ceremony, on the 71st anniversary of his brother's birth, dedicating the newly-restored Wright home and workshop in Henry Ford's early American village.

The house in which Orville was born and to which Wilbur died 26 years ago, and the bicycle shop where they manufactured parts for their airplane, were moved piece by piece from Dayton under the sponsorship of Henry and Edsel Ford.

Survivors of Ship Fire Tell Story of Sea Heroism

Continued from First Page

Woodrow Wilson, 24, of Curtis avenue, Quincy, played fire extinguisher on him.

"Their quick action enabled the lifeboats to be lowered before the flames enveloped the ship. Engineer Spinney was overcome by fumes and dragged to safety by Wilson.

"All crew made away from burning vessel, none injured. Exeter sank at 11:20 p. m."

Besides Spinney and Wilson those aboard the doomed craft were Captain Vernon J. Nickerson, 39, of Vernal street, Everett; Robert A. Dall, 50, brother-in-law of Captain Nickerson; Samuel Steele, 21, of Compson street, South End; George L. Hopkins, 41, of School street, Saugus; Rohie Conrad, 65, of Holbrook avenue, Neponset; James Fogerty of East Second street, South Boston; and Jack Murphy, 37, of East Boston.

Anxious relatives who had feared the crew members lost with news of the tragedy, were overjoyed today when they learned all had been rescued unhurt.

The battle against the sea began yesterday afternoon when Captain Nickerson flashed the radio telephone message of the fire's outbreak.

"We are southeast of Seal Island. We are sinking. Call help, we need help," he said.

When the Green Harbor radio operator asked for his position Captain Nickerson left the phone for his chart but never returned. The fire had gained such headway he was forced to abandon ship with the rest of the crew.

The Algonquin, the S. S. Lady Rodney, the trawler Thomas Whelan and the trawler Illinois all radioed they were near the scene and were rushing to the rescue.

For hours the rescue vessels, without knowledge of the Exeter's exact position, scoured the sea in the vicinity of Seal Island, while those ashore waited in vain for word of the stricken ship.

The hapless crew of the Exeter had drifted for four hours in two dories and fog was closing in when they were sighted by the Illinois.

Word was flashed to Boston headquarters and the Algonquin, 15 miles away, raced to the side of the Illinois and took off the nine seamen.

Then the Algonquin located the Exeter, now a mass of flames, and stood by until she burned to the water's edge and sank with a hiss into the depths.

Suspect Cleared In Torso Deaths

CLEVELAND, O., April 16 (INS)—John Moesner, 56, a restaurant worker, was cleared in connection with the investigation of this city's ten torso murders, today, but was charged with a sex offense.

Detectives admitted they had no evidence on which to hold Moesner in the slayings.

It's not only safer but more economical to drive a better Used Car.

Five in Hospital After Car Upset

LENOX, April 16—Five persons from Providence, R. I., today were under treatment at St. Luke's hospital in Pittsfield after their automobile struck a hole and overturned on the Pittsfield-Lenox highway.

Most seriously injured were Mrs. Ruthie Frazzoli, 61, who suffered a fractured spine, and her daughter, Ida, 27. Others treated were Mary Frazzoli, 23, another daughter; John Frazzoli, 22, a son, and Alfred A. Andreozzi, 21.

$20,000,000 India Blaze Kills Many

ALLAHABAD, India, April 16 (IS) — While a million Hindus looked on, fire today swept through the religious pilgrim colony on Rori Island in the sacred Ganges river, killing and injuring an untold number.

Damage to the colony's richly decorated buildings was estimated at $20,000,000. A vast multitude gathered along the banks of the Ganges to participate in the festival of the "Kumbh Constellation."

London Dollar Raid

LONDON, April 16 (INS)—The dollar hit $5.00½ to the pound sterling in heavy selling on the London Exchange today as British financiers placed a bearish interpretation on the recovery program formulated by President Roosevelt.

Joy Reigns in Homes of Survivors of Ship Fire at Sea

Captain Vernon Nickerson of the ill-fated trawler Exeter is safe on the coast guard cutter Algonquin bound for Boston. That's good news for his wife and son, Carl, shown in their Everett home. Captain Nickerson's photograph is shown on wall.

Proud of a hero are Mrs. Nellie Spinney and daughter, Verta, of Garden street, Malden. They were delighted when they heard of the heroism of the head of their home.

After hours of sorrow and anticipation there is joy in the home of Woodrow Wilson, one of the fishermen of the Exeter, which burned and went to the bottom of the sea. In the Quincy home his brothers, sisters and mother were photographed

President Roosevelt's Own Story:

Tells How New Deal Saved Rapidly Vanishing Indians

Poor Lo Given Chance to Help Self As U. S. Gives Back His Land

ARTICLE No. 22
ON THE INDIANS
A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt From His Forthcoming Books

(Editor's Note: Least publicized of all New Deal activities has been its program of rehabilitation for the Indians. Their condition had been in a progressive state of decline for many years, and the depression made matters worse. Meanwhile, successive steps looking toward the betterment of rural America had passed the Red Man by.

It it particularly appropriate that this seldom- told story of Indian sufferings and white maltreatment should be told in President Roosevelt's own words. The following is from the note he appends in his 1935 volume of "Public Papers and Addresses" to his message urging passage of the Wheeler-Howard Bill.)

In its early history, the United States recognized various Indian tribes as quasi-sovereign nations in making land treaties with them. As our frontier moved westward, treaties were continually made with the respective tribes for the cession of their lands to the United States.

The first treaty with Indians was with the Delawares, September 3, 1778. The practice soon developed that when a cession of claimed territory was made to the United States, a certain area in exchange would be set aside and reserved exclusively for Indian use. This was the beginning of the reservation system.

By 1840, the Indians had surrendered practically all the territory east of the Mississippi. Historically the procedure of Indian land liquidation was practically always the same. A cession would be made and a reservation set aside, almost immediately thereafter the reservation would begin to be progressively diminished and many of them completely extinguished.

The tribes were reduced to a condition where they were constantly on the move from one home to another, and always in a westward direction.

Passing of Buffalo Doomed Red Men

The armed conflicts between Indians and white men after the Civil War show the progressive economic position into which the Indians had finally been forced. When the last great herds of buffalo were wiped out altogether, the chief means of livelihood for the Plains tribes was gone, and the Government was driven to the necessity of actually rationing the Indians, a practice which, of course, had a permanently demoralizing effect upon the Indian character.

By 1871 the Congress felt that the Indians were so impotent that it enacted a statute providing that no further treaties would be negotiated with any tribe as an independent Nation; and thereafter the Indians were dealt with simply by administrative action or by act of the Congress.

However, the Federal Government had not undertaken actually to support able-bodied members of the Indian racial group or their dependents. The general impression to the contrary is wholly erroneous.

After the Congress had determined that no further treaties would be negotiated, the number of reservations naturally increased. Until March 4, 1933, the foundation of Indian law and policy had been the General Allotment Act of 1887. This statute provided in effect that every Indian would be given a piece of his reservation to hold individually in fee simple, with all the property rights and responsibilities of a white man with respect to that parcel.

In order not to make the transition to private ownership and responsibility too abrupt, it was provided that for twenty-five years the Indian would own his land only in trust, with the Government as guardian.

How Indian Land Holdings Shrank

During this period he did not have to pay taxes; but he could not sell his land without the Government's consent. After the expiration of the twenty-five years, he received a fee patent and his ownership became complete and unlimited as any white man's.

Between the date of the General Allotment Act and the date of the beginning of my Administration the amount of land owned by Indians had shrunk from 138,000,000 to less than 50,000,000 acres.

The principal methods by which the Indians were thus separated from approximately 86,000,000 acres of land in forty-seven years were as follows:

1—After each individual of the tribe obtained his allotment the remaining land would be ceded away at as much per acre. At least 36,000,000 acres of land was disposed of in this way.

2—The practice had grown up to throw open the surplus land to settlement by white people. At least 27,000,000 acres of land was thus lost.

3—Removal of sale restrictions at the end of the twenty-five-year trust period encouraged Indians improvidently to dispose of their land. Another 23,000,000 acres of land was thus lost.

4—The Act of March 7, 1902, permitted the Secretary of the Interior to authorize heirs to sell their lands instead of partitioning them physically; and another Act of March 1, 1907, permitted the Secretary to authorize the original allottees to dispose of their lands. Under these two statutes a total of 3,500,000 acres of the best Indian land was alienated.

Furthermore, the development of a system whereby Indians would lease their allotted lands to white people, for farming or grazing diverted huge acreages to white use rather than Indian use. Inadequate capital and lack of agricultural education of the Indians totally handicapped them from using effectively the lands which they owned, and encouraged them to lease the lands away.

Of these 50,000,000 acres which were left to the Indians, 20,000,000 were sterile desert or semi-desert lands and 7,000,000 were tied up in an heirship status so complicated that little direct use could be made of the land by heirs. Approximately 100,000 Indians were completely landless.

New Deal Acts To Save Indians

In addition to lack of material security, the tribal life of the Indian was rapidly disintegrating. Native religions, native languages, native ways of life were being disparaged. Education was pointed chiefly toward technological employment and white-collar jobs—chiefly in the city.

The Indian Service itself, as the result of government policy and of civil service limitations, was run almost entirely by whites rather than by Indians.

To deal with the many problems which the Indian presented in addition to the general depression problems, my administration began very early the construction of a program seeking to salvage both Indian property and Indian morale.

Our program was begun in conference with the Indians themselves. This was the first time in the history of the government treatment of Indians since the discontinuance of treaties that the Indians themselves were ever really consulted about Indian policy.

A series of nine regional conferences were held throughout the various States where the Indian population was greatest. From this expression of Indian opinion was evolved the program which was originally written into the Wheeler-Howard Bill.

Although many amendments were inserted in it, the bill was eventually enacted into law and approved June 18, 1934, as the Indian Reorganization Act.

The statute seeks to protect the remaining lands of the Indians, both individually and tribally. It prohibits the further allotment of any land of any reservation. Instead, title is to remain in the United States in trust for the tribe which itself is to assign the land for the use and occupancy of its members who are without land.

Existing trust periods upon the reservations are automatically extended until otherwise directed by the Congress; this provision removes the necessity for tribes to pay lawyers of lobbying delegations to obtain extensions of trust periods.

(Editor's Note: Other provisions made it impossible to sell land or shares in the tribal corporation to persons outside the tribe, and authorized appropriation of $2,000,000 annually to purchase additional land for Indians. A revolving fund of $10,000,000 was also set up for lending money to Indians as capital for farming or industrial enterprises.)

942,211 Indians Aided by Law

Specific authority is given in the statute to Indian tribes to organize for the promotion of the common welfare of their members and to exercise existing and new powers of self-government.

The Indian reorganization act was made applicable to all Indian tribes unless a tribe specifically voted to exclude itself from the act. Elections were held for this purpose, and 181 reservations with a total of 133,000 Indians voted to adopt the provisions of the act. By later additions through later congressional action the total was raised to 242,211 Indians.

Between 1933 and 1937, Indian holdings have increased by about 2,774,000 acres. Efforts have been exercised by the extension division to build up the Indians' livestock industry and Indians are being encouraged and induced to return to farming and sheep breeding.

The new activities of the irrigation division have been directed into small subsistence projects of from two to ten acres each for community operation. As a result, the Indians' use of their own land is rapidly increasing.

Civilian Conservation Corps work was particularly helpful on Indian reservations in providing wage work where relief was desperately needed; but it was also important in making possible systematic conservation and building up of reservation resources.

Early in the Administration, a partial survey of the housing and economic conditions of Indians, preparatory to commencing a program of rehabilitation, showed the desperate straits into which they had fallen. Many of them were without land or other means of support and their housing conditions did not meet any reasonable standards of space or sanitation.

The problem of rehabilitation for these people was complicated by the fact that their only hope for survival was in developing an agricultural economy. The rehabilitation program has been of the utmost importance in restoring lost initiative and morale and in improving conditions of family and community living. The policy of education of children has changed. The educational program has been broadened and liberalized, and general vocational education is being emphasized.

Encouragement has been given to the development of Indian arts and crafts by establishment of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board charged with seeking markets for products of Indian handiwork.

Indian lands now include approximately 52,700 square miles, or more than the combined areas of Kentucky and Tennessee. The Indian population — approximately equal to that of the state of Vermont and is three times the population of Nevada.

Copyright, 1938, Copyright under International Copyright Union. All rights reserved under Inter-American Copyright Union (1910) by Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Why and how the army took over handling of the air mail lines for a time in the early days of the New Deal will be discussed by President Roosevelt in his article Monday.

Roosevelt Tells Of U. S. Affairs Abroad Soon

Series of Articles Continues in This Paper Next Week

Both domestic and foreign affairs are topics for comment in President Roosevelt's own story of the New Deal next week. This is a continuation of the series of articles by the President, published in advance by the Boston Evening American and comprising notes and comments to his five forthcoming books "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

First of the President's subjects concerning national interests will be his consideration, on Monday, April 18, of the circumstances of the army's temporary handling of the air-mail services. The President explains the reasons for this step on the part of the administration, and for the subsequent return of the air mail to private aviation enterprises.

ON LABOR RELATIONS

Labor and the means pursued to protect it form the topic of the President's article on Tuesday, April 19. He remarks upon two agencies organized for this purpose, one, the National Labor Board, formed by authority of Section 7A of the National Recovery Act; and another, the National Labor Relations Board, formed after the NRA had been declared unconstitutional.

Beginning Wednesday, April 20, the President turns to a discussion of our relationships with neighbor nations in the Americas. He outlines on that day the "good neighbor" policy and relates its first application, incident to the Cuban revolt of 1933.

On Thursday the President's commentary tells of the settlement of the Cuban affair and other Latin American incidents.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PLAN

Upon the following day, Friday, he reviews the events of the Leticia dispute and the Chaco War, relates the efforts of the United States to bring both to a peaceful and satisfactory conclusion, and summarizes the results.

An account of his own most active and personal participation in carrying out the good-neighbor policy, the occasion of his voyage to attend the Buenos Aires conference, is included in the last article of the week, to appear Saturday, April 23.

Two more articles, upon Monday and Tuesday the following week, will conclude the President's series. These two will comprise a discussion of the Social Security Act, in regard to both unemployment compensation and old-age allowances; and a review of his first administration, together with an evaluation of the part it played in his re-election.

Battle Widens On New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—Fate of the $5,350,000,000 tax bill became uncertain today after Senate conferees Pundly refused to yield to White House demands and stood firm on their "business recovery" revenue proposals.

The bill definitely became deadlocked when the Senate group, headed by Senator Pat "Peace-maker" Harrison, threw a challenge to the House conferees for a showdown vote in either branch.

The House group, led by Representative Robert L. Doughton (D-North Carolina), refused the challenge.

They demanded the administration's undistributed corporate profits and capital gains levies be retained as against the Senate flat 19 per cent corporation and 15 per cent capital gains taxes.

Harrison said he was confident that if the House group would permit the Senate to instruct its conferees, the Senate would stand by his bill by an overwhelming vote.

Millions More In Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—The billion-dollar naval bill, providing a 20 per cent increase in the American navy to achieve a 5 to 3 ratio against Japan, was before the Senate today with debate scheduled for Tuesday.

Changes in the bill lifted the total cost from $1,121,946,000 to $1,156,346,000.

The bill would authorize the navy to build three 45,000 ton super-battleships, if it finds this type necessary to match Japanese construction.

It included authorization for 45 other men-of-war and 26 auxiliary ships.

A Losing Living

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Businessmen are starting to feel like the old hill hoss that pulls everything to the top of the hill and is sent back for another load.

A retailer was complaining that he had lost five grand in 1935, six in 1936 and seven in 1937. When asked why he stuck to such a losing business he said: "A man has to make a living somehow."

That doesn't make any sense, but neither do the books. Things are so tough that the bosses are sneaking up on the day ledgers in the dark.

(Copyright, 1938)

Southern Bloc Balks Wage Bill

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—Hope for passage of wage-hour legislation at the current session of Congress appeared doomed today in the face of a powerful Southern uprising in the House against the newly revised bill.

Representative McReynolds (D-) of Tennessee, leader of the Southern bloc, openly defied the administration to pass the compromise measure.

Revised to meet objections of organized labor, the bill would establish a minimum wage level of 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 40 hours within three years.

This would be done by declaring present standards of 25 cents and 44 hours levels for the first year would be set at 30 cents and 42 hours, second year, 35 cents and 40 hours, and the third year, 40 cents and 40 hours.

Crimson Assails Harvard Policy

Harvard College officials today stood censured for their public relations policy in the Hicks case through an editorial in the Harvard Crimson.

The undergraduate weekly blamed the attitude of officials for the continuing furore over the appointment of Granville Hicks, an avowed Communist, to a history fellowship.

The editorial read in part:

"It cannot be denied that in Massachusetts at present there is a certain lack of trust in Harvard among many peoples, a misunderstanding of her policies, and a faithlessness in her principles of freedom of thought.

"Such a condition is the result of past errors in public relations and it can hardly be allowed to continue without danger of even more restrictive than the teachers' oath."

3 Governors Plan Air 'Chats' Tonight

CHICAGO, April 16 (INS)—Taking a leaf from President Roosevelt's book, three mid-West governors tonight were scheduled to go on the air in "fireside chats."

Speaking from their respective capitals on radio hookups will be Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, Governor M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, and Governor Philip La Follette of Wisconsin.

Are You A RABID Movie Fan?

JOIN THE BIG EASTER PARADE

★

SHARE IN 321 CASH PRIZES TOTALING $5,000.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE $1,500.00 • 321 MONEY PRIZES

FREE! Begin Now! Get Scene Pictures 1 to 11 Free!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 11 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

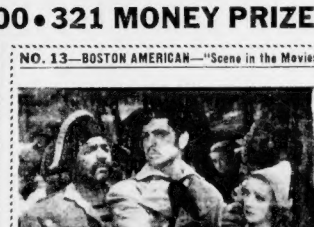
USE THIS COUPON FOR SCENE NO. 12 ON!

"MOVIE STARS."
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....
.....
.....
I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

NO. 13—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"



THIS SCENE FROM .....
THE PLAYER IS .....

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES:
It's All Yours; Double Wedding; Everybody Sing; Lancer Spy; The Buccaneer; Another Dawn; Varsity Show; Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs.

SELECT ONE PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST:
Randolph Scott; Fredric March; Mary Brian; Gene Raymond; Fred Astaire; Dorothy Howe; George Sanders; Gracie Allen.

HERE ARE THE RULES
Read Them Carefully

1. Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene. Select the name of the motion picture, in which the scene appears, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of one movie player, represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES!
4. This game is open to all bona fide New England residents, except employes of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst Enterprises, and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on: "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written so identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving these puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the editor, postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in this contest. The contributor, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decisions. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.
8. Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among these tying.
9. Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$1,500
SECOND PRIZE	500
THIRD PRIZE	300
FOURTH PRIZE	200
FIFTH PRIZE	150
SIXTH PRIZE	100
Next 5 at $50.00 Each	250
Next 10 at $25.00 Each	250
Next 50 at $10.00 Each	500
Next 250 at $5.00 Each	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES	$5,000

CONTINUE WITH SCENE NUMBER 14 IN MONDAY'S

BIGGER and BETTER
BOSTON AMERICAN

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

6 BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

U.S. Policy Shows Tail Wagging Dog

Jobless Problem Used as Excuse to Depress Industry, Says Harvey

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, April 16.—Rochester, N. Y., asks: "Why should the government try to use the needs of 10 or 12 millions of unemployed as an excuse for all sorts of radical legislation—from managed currency and wages and hours to abrogation of states rights?"

That is a striking question. It certainly shows how the tail is wagging the dog. There are over 120,000,000 people in the country. Probably 50,000,000 are earning a living in one way or another. But the economic troubles of only 10,000,000 are made the excuse for an attempt to revolutionize the political institutions and the economic life of all the rest of us.

Instead of caring as cheaply as possible for the small fraction of us who are unemployed, and aiding business recovery in every way, the New Dealers have kept the other hundred millions of us harrowed up and afraid. This has kept industry depressed most of the time for five years.

Notably the building industry.

They have made our unemployment the pretext for building a huge political machine and seizing more and more power. Today they are talking "emergency," just as they did five years ago, and almost every year since.

* * *

San Bernardino, Cal., asks: "Why do you blame the New Deal for the depression? Was there never a depression before? What about 1873 and 1893? There was no New Deal then."

There have been many depressions before. In no case, however, has the recession been so sharp; and probably none has been so clearly occasioned by direct political action.

Mr. Roosevelt himself admitted that he and his brain trust had "planned it that way" on the upswing, thus assuming responsibility for business control. Then, just as business in general reached the old normal levels, he got scared. He jammed on the brakes of credit control, by raising reserve requirements and sterilizing gold. A year ago, he publicly attacked high prices and industrial activity.

Now he is scrambling to undo all this, and has just belatedly reduced reserve requirements and desterilized gold.

I ask you, if he now thinks these things will make business good, didn't he know a year ago that doing the opposite things would make business bad?

A brief depression of 1873 was a post-war deflation. It was made worse by the issuance of greenbacks by the government, and recovery came only after sound money was restored. In 1893, Bryan was proposing a new deal and silver inflation.

In many ways his ideas were like Roosevelt's, and when they came when he and his soft-money schemes were defeated in 1896.

And don't forget this: We never have had such unemployment, votebuying, public debt in peace times, no fear of dictatorship as in this depression.

* * *

Brooklyn, N. Y., asks: "Why we expect inflation in the future" Will there be further devaluation or printing press money? How soon may we expect such moves?"

Already we have a huge amount of potential inflation. Day before yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt started a drive for more. He is plainly trying to stimulate business before the November election.

I do not expect either devaluation or greenbacks this year. Congress and the people are so skeptical about all this money juggling and pump priming that I am even hoping that we can defeat most of Roosevelt's five billion dollar folly. Why go through all that lickes. Hopkins means again, with nothing to show for it in the end but a bigger public debt and more unemployed"

Unless we have greater assurance that honest private enterprise and individual initiative will be allowed to function, the only kind of inflation that can be effective is that based on fear, that the dollar will go the way of the franc. This would do great harm to all such assurance as the only way to get real business recovery.

And the only way to get it, is either (1) for Mr. Roosevelt to change his policies voluntarily, or (2) for us to force him to do so.

* * *

East Dearborn, Mich., asks: "Isn't interest paralyzing industry?"

No, certainly not. It is debt that paralyzes industry. If there were no debt, there would be no interest payments.

Holyoke Power Company Aids Industry

Has Kept Pace With Growing Demands Of Busy City

The Holyoke Water Power Company was organized in 1859, and immediately began its preparations for the building of an industrial city on the banks of the Connecticut River at Holyoke. Through the seventy-nine years of its existence the efforts of the company have been remarkably successful.

The original real estate holdings of the company amounted to 1100 acres, which large area has now been reduced to 200 acres through sales to industrialists, merchants and home owners. The company built and maintained the original water supply system for the community until 1873. Subsequently the company built plants for the generation of gas and electricity for the inhabitants.

In 1902 the gas and electric plants were sold to the city of Holyoke and have been operated by it through its Gas and Electric Department. The company, however, through special legislation in 1903, was authorized to sell electricity for power in lots of 100 h.p., and over, and in lesser amounts to its tenants and certain others so that at this time the sale of electricity has become an important activity in the operation of the company.

HUGE POWER PLANTS

Its present power plant capacity is 22,500 kw. of steam turbine and 11 000 kw. of hydroelectric units, which, together with an hydraulic system of 26 000 h. p., constitutes one of the most impressive power systems in any New England city of its size.

In addition to sales of power to industries, the company furnishes the entire supply of electric energy to the municipal plants of Holyoke and the town of South Hadley, as well as considerable energy through its connection to the municipal lighting plant of Holyoke. It also generates and sells district steam to large industrial customers. Its activities are under the able direction of Mr. Robert E. Barrett, president and treasurer.

STEAM SYSTEM

The steam line was put into operation on November 15, 1937, and at present serves seven large factories. The steam line with its branches includes nearly a mile of pipe of eight inches, six inches, four inches, and two inches in diameters located above ground or in underground trenches as conditions require.

SPACE AVAILABLE

The district between the Connecticut River and the Second Level Canal contains 700,000 square feet of level unoccupied land and is located above the crest of the flood of 1936. There are available 20,000 square feet of first floor space in new buildings constructed in 1937 and 20,000 square feet of similar second floor area. In developed buildings there are 25,000 square feet of basement and 65,000 square feet of first and second floor area. All first and second floor areas are well lighted and ventilated. Automatic sprinklers are installed throughout. Basements are dry and well drained.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

The district has good neighbors. Closely adjacent are the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation's Holyoke division for the manufacture of air compressors and other pneumatic tool equipment, the paper converting plants of the Marvellum Company, White and Wyckoff Manufacturing Company, Hampden Glazed Paper and Card Company, and National Blank Book Company. Within a few blocks are the Holyoke Belting Company, American Pad Company, American Tissue Mills, Perfect Safety Paper Company, Eureka Blank Book Company, Walsh Holyoke Steam Boiler Works, fabricators of steel plate work, and the American Writing Paper Company. Holyoke has unusually well stocked mill supply houses and a good supply of skilled mechanics in all trades.

Cambridge Bank In New Home

The prize for smartest selection of location goes to the Cambridge Federal Savings and Loan Association, which next Wednesday will hold open house in its new banking building on Brattle Street, Harvard Square. The occasion also celebrates the 25th anniversary of the institution formerly known as Inman Co-operative Bank and which was chartered in 1937 as a federal savings and loan association.

For years valuable business space in the very heart of the Harvard Square district had been preempted by the trolley car subway entrance. Cambridge Federal Savings and Loan Association, seeking location for a new home of its own, hit upon the idea of leasing the space above the tunnel entrance. They have erected there a bank building said to be the most modern in type and equipment to be found in the state.

Situated in the very path of commuter travel, in the center of Cambridge's business section, this unique location holds great advantages. The building is almost entirely of fireproof and sound proof construction, completely air conditioned and nearly windowless. Wall spaces of translucent glass brick furnish soft diffusion of natural light.

The main banking room has the most modern arrangement of approved banking with every customer convenience. A large balcony in the rear provides directors and consultation room. The second floor will include attractive offices to be rented for professional use.

Officers of the Cambridge Federal Savings and Loan Association are Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., president, and John W. O'Leary, treasurer. Edward St. Coeur, vice president. Francis Buebendorf, vice-president.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST DEPOSITED DATES AFTER

Boston Five Cents Savings	Apr. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 13th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Apr. 13th
Eliot Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank	Apr. 13th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Apr. 1st
Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10th
Home Savings Bank	May 10th
Provident Savings Bank	May 10th

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Conway Savings Bank	May 2nd
Quincy Savings Bank	May 10th
Brookline Savings Bank	May 11th
Newton Savings Bank	May 11th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	May 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mechanics Co-op. Bk., Mt. Auburn St. cor. Holmes Pl. | May 2nd

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., May 2nd

Carloadings Lower

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS) Loading of revenue freight for the week ended April 9 totaled 521,9?c cars, a decrease of 1511 cars below the corresponding week in 1937, the Association of American Railroads announced.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1872
Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Big Spending Not U. S. Real Need

Multi-Billion Plan of President Would Send 1939 Deficit Soaring

By B. C. FORBES

Spend, spend, spend—billion upon billion upon billion.

That seems to be the measure of Franklin D. Roosevelt's statesmanship.

His latest multiplicity of spending proposals are so gigantic, so utterly-sided, so involved, that nobody feels capable of totaling them correctly. Some say $4,000,000,000, some say $5,000,000,000.

And to think that not so many years ago the difference between those two figures, one billion, kept our federal government going for an entire year.

Fiscal 1939, fiscal years, 1934-1939, actual and estimated expenditures, exclusive of debt retirement, aggregate $44,203,000,000, which is equal to the five-year cost of the World War, and averages $7,384,000,000 annually. That is at the rate of $24,000,000 per day, $16,666 per minute.

Should the proposed new appropriations go into effect, they will send 1939 expenditures to above $11,000,000,000.

DEFICIT OVER BILLION

Already the deficit for the present fiscal year has passed the billion-dollar mark.

Senator Byrd estimates that President Roosevelt's new expenditures would create a deficit of $5,000,000,000 for the 1939 fiscal year alone.

Need for such staggering, extraordinary expenditures could be so very easily modified.

President Roosevelt has much to say about fear. But did you notice that he avoided mentioning the most damaging fear of all, namely fear regarding what the Chief Executive may say or do next?

It is that Mr. Roosevelt is so completely surrounded by sycophants and has the reading matter provided him so thoroughly sifted, that he is really unaware of the part he and his lightning-change policies have played in repressing enterprise, restricting business and industry, playing havoc with the market value of securities, consequently swelling unemployment?

That the occupant of the White House could have been kept in entire ignorance of the actualities is hardly conceivable.

The probability is that it has been brought home to him, by the stand which has been taken by Congress, by the straight-from-the-shoulder denunciations made by little business, by the severity of the depression, by the gradual spread of unemployment, by the $35,000,000,000 to $40,000,000,000 shrinkage in security values, that disillusioning and distrust of him and his activities have spread and deepened.

From many quarters have come exhortations that he declare unequivocally his eagerness to cooperate wholeheartedly in restoring shattered confidence.

But Franklin D. Roosevelt, being constituted as he is constituted, may find it impossible to admit he has made mistakes, to admit that conditions demand he mend his ways.

LEADERS COMPLAIN

That this is the disconcerting truth is declared privately by some of those who hold high offices and who at one time were taken into his confidence. They complain that he has become more and more undependable, more and more contemptuous of advice.

Happily, Congress has resumed functioning. The country now looks to it to curb disruptive president proposals and to enact only legislation calculated to revive faith, to promote and aid employment-givers and thus create more self-supporting jobs.

Only such jobs can put the nation back on its feet, ready to march ahead.

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)

Republic Steel Reports Loss

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — Republic Steel Corp. and subsidiaries reported today that the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $3,062,564 after all charges compared with net profit of $5,567,065, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.94 a common share, in the corresponding 1937 quarter.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., manufacturers of office machinery and equipment, reported for the quarter ended March 31 consolidated net income of $537,440 after depreciation and federal income taxes, equal to 76 cents a share of capital stock. This compared with net income of $1,405,432, or $1.92 a share, in the like quarter last year.

General Cigar Co. estimated consolidated net income for the first quarter of the year to $225,440 after charges and income taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 29 cents a common share, compared with $263,879, or 37 cents a share, in the 1937 quarter.

Tri-Continental's Asset Value Off

NEW YORK, April 16 (INS)—Decline in asset values were reported today by investment trusts in the Seligman group. Tri-Continental reported net income for the first of $28,196,727 or $1.11 a common share vs. $33,402,126 or $3.26 on Dec 31. Selected Industries, Inc. reported assets of $30,123,559 or $66.34 a share of $3.50 prior stock vs. $35,319,037 or $85.69; Capital Administration A stock, $4,508,117 or $5.15 on the class A vs. $5,159,828 or $6.00; Broad Street Investing, $5,254,682 or $18.62 a capital share vs. $5,930,595 or $21.52.

N. Y. Central Seeks $20,000,000 Loan

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS) The New York Central Railroad asked the ICC for authority to pledge $19,000,000 of its securities as collateral for $20,000,000 of promissory notes.

The road said it was negotiating with certain New York banks for the $20,000,000 loan.

AT&T Nets $2.07 On Common

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Bell System companies and its principal telephone subsidiaries reported consolidated net income of $38,830,830, equal after subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest to $1.94 a common share, against $56,859,751 or $2.87 a common share in the like quarter a year earlier.

Walter Gifford, president, in a statement accompanying the report, said the Bell System had a net gain of around 98,000 telephones in the first quarter, compared with a gain of about 170,000 in the preceding quarter and 293,000 in the first quarter of 1937.

The number of toll and long-distance conversations was 2.5 per cent less than for the corresponding period of lats year.

Moyle to Head Std. Brands, Ltd.

MONTREAL, April 16 (INS)—Charles E. Moyle has been elected president of Standard Brands, Ltd. to succeed J. William Morsey, resigned.

Charles Cassie was elected vice-president and general sales manager and a director. When Standard Brands, Ltd., was organized in 1929, Mr. Moyle was appointed general sales manager. In January 1935, he was elected vice-president.

Philip Morris

NEW YORK April 16 (INS)—Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., stockholders will vote at a special meeting May 20 on directors' proposal to issue $10,000,000 cumulative preferred stock of which between $7,000,000 and $10,000,000 will be offered to present common holders.

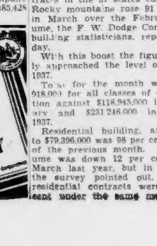
Lockheed Seeks To Withdraw

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS) —Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for right to withdraw a registration statement covering a new securities offering.

The company stated improved operations in the first quarter made it unnecessary for the company to seek public financing.

Files Under 77B

NEW YORK April 16 (INS)—Standard Commercial Tobacco Co., Inc. has filed a petition in the federal court in Richmond, Va., under Section 77b of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The company listed liabilities of $2,485,426 against assets of $5,091,323.



Building Contracts In Sharp Increase

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Showing a greater than usual seasonal increase, construction contracts in the 37 states east of the Rockies rose 18 per cent 15 per cent in March over the February volume, the F. W. Dodge Corporation, building statisticians, reported today.

With this boost the figures closely approached the level of March, 1937.

Total for the month was $226,018,000 for all classes of construction against $118,945,000 in February and $231,246,000 in March 1937.

Residential building, amounting to $79,396,000 was 98 per cent ahead of the previous month. The volume was down 12 per cent from March last year, but in contrast, the survey pointed out, January residential contracts were 84 per cent under the same month last year and February 36 per cent behind.

"Increased FHA mortgage applications and numerous planned large-scale housing projects," said the survey, "have not yet been reflected in the building record, and these factors give promise of continued rises in contract volume in later months."

Non-residential building involved $97,823,000, a gain of 41 per cent over February. Public works and utilities with a total of $59,690,000 rose 96 per cent over the February figures.

The survey said both public and private actual construction during March increased beyond the usual seasonal proportions. Public activity amounted to $94,897,000 against $51,054,000 for February, while private construction totaled $113,121,000 against a February total of $67,891,000.

'Buy American' Urge Textile Workers

Employes of Pacific Mills Organize to Ban Imports

John E. McCormick of Methuen, counsel for the Pacific Mills Worsted Division Employes Association, in a recent radio address, presented some striking reasons for the decline in textile employment, due to imports. The talk was given to create interest in House Bill 1771, now in the Senate and House Bill 1829, formulated by the Pacific Mills Association. An endeavor will be made to incorporate this as an amendment to the original bill. Mr. McCormick said, in part:

"Textile labor is at last articulate. Long content to weave into every piece, to draw into every strand of yarn and into every sliver its pride of artisanship and love to apply principles and economics upon which its livlihood depends, it finds that these efforts have failed or been recreant to its interests, and is now aggressively eloquent in its own behalf.

"In that new day, we of the Pacific Mills Worsted Division Employes Association of Lawrence have a leading part. In our own past accomplishments we point with pride in a task well done, an obligation well discharged, to those we represented—our fellow workers of the industry fully and courageously. For the future, we have no other plans, need no other pledge, than to go on as in the past.

DEFENSE WEAPONS

"Our sphere of action is twofold; on one hand the maintenance of amicable, just and honorable industrial relationship with our employer; on the other, a defense against every force, be it economic, financial or governmental, which would lessen our chances of employment or reduce our standards of living—those of the pitiful Asiastic. In this defense, we have three powerful weapons—organization, skill, power and purchasing power. In the second of these activities, with your purchasing power, we advise you of the consuming public to join us in a campaign of fundamental import not only to us but to you.

"For years economists and tariff experts have been pointing out with alarm the danger to our domestic industries that lies in the constantly increasing influx of foreign-made goods that are to be sold in this country in competition with the products of our own manufacturing establishments.

"From 1931 to 1937 the imports to the United States from all countries of woolen and worsted fabrics over four ounces to the square yard rose from 2,324,374 pounds to 5,567,122 pounds, and from a total value of $8,836,570 in value. From Japan alone the increase from 1931 to 1937 was from 30,733 pounds to 144,274 pounds and from $9023 to $291,333 in value. And all of this is just the type of cloth that we in Lawrence manufacture and on which the members of our association depend for food, clothing and shelter.

EMPLOYMENT EFFECT

"To this factor, as much as any other, do we attribute a drop of employment in the mills of from five thousand full-time employes to two thousand part-time employes over a period of nine months. To these importations and the gullibility and thoughtlessness of the American consumer who buys them do we assign much of the blame for a drop in purchasing power of over one billion dollars in one year and a reduction in the number employed in the service thereof in the same period in the city of Lawrence. To it, also, we lay the demand of part time for the most out of thirty thousand of our local industrial workers being compelled to rely on unemployment compensation benefits.

"BUY AMERICAN"

"But the importation of articles of foreign manufacture or production must, and will, be stopped. We will not be further forced into competition with the slave wages and the sub-standard living conditions of foreign countries. We will not, further, lose our jobs. To that end, we of the Pacific Mills Worsted Division Employes Association of Lawrence, 3000 strong, have consecrated ourselves, and the most powerful of our weapons—our purchasing power. We have embarked on a campaign of 'Buy American.'

"Fifteen millions of unemployed Americans will stay unemployed until America buys American—until we buy the products of our own mills thus putting the unemployed to work. Now is the psychological time. Now will be the last time. The time for action has arrived. In this campaign of 'Buy Americanism,' in practical Americanism, we invite your co-operation."

March Lint Cotton Exports Top Feb.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS) —Lint cotton exports for the United States in March totaled 426,000 bales valued at $22,632,000 against 209,000 bales worth $20,731,000 in February and 468,000 bales valued at $33,356,000 in March, 1937, according to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Total exports for the eight months August to March aggregated 4,657,000 bales valued at $257,244,000.

Retail Sales In N. E. Gain

Free-Spending Public Boosts Trade

By Associated Press

The free-spending public, observers reported today, continued to boost retail sales in New England during the past week, particularly in Boston, and there were some encouraging factors noted in both the woolen and cotton markets.

The percentage of gain in retail sales during the week compared to the same period a year ago was not available immediately, but observers said it was slightly higher for the second successive week.

The demand for wool was rather broader and there appeared to be some disposition on the part of wool merchants to take more of the product on the basis of the government wool loan. Some sales also continued to buy at the same level. The mood was noted in the finer wools inclu

Announcement that the print cloth division of the cotton industry was considering closing its mills for a period of not less than 30 days apparently convinced some buyers that the time had arrived to cover on required goods.

Bank Statement

Boston Balances	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$34,000,000

Small Industry Aided by SEC

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—The SEC has simplified its rules to make it easier for small industries to float stocks and bonds for financing purposes.

According to the suggestion by President Roosevelt that such action be taken, the commission adopted the following three-point program to assist small commercial enterprises in its financial operations:

Creation of a new unit which will help the small business man draw up registration statements covering contemplated securities issues;

Reduction in the amount of information that has been required in the registration statement of small business firms, and,

Complete exemption from registration provisions of firms seeking to float stocks and bond issues of less than $100,000.

A City of Unlimited Industrial Opportunities

HOLYOKE

Centrally located, 107 miles from Boston and 143 miles from New York. Served by the B. & M. and N. Y., N. H. & H. railroads.

HOLYOKE has the lowest power cost in the East.

HOLYOKE has the lowest water rate in the East.

HOLYOKE has the lowest fire insurance rates.

HOLYOKE has a low tax rate, for industry and home owners.

HOLYOKE has an ample supply of skilled labor.

HOLYOKE has land and mill buildings available at low cost.

Published by firms interested in the industrial development of the Holyoke district.

BUY AMERICAN

You get BETTER quality . . . BETTER workmanship . . . BETTER value!

You aid in American prosperity for workers . . . for manufacturers . . . for YOU!

You keep your money in America WHERE IT BELONGS!

Be 100% American in DEED as Well as WORD!

"Bound to Stay Bound"
SPIRAL BINDING
This latest and most unique form of binding permits 100% flat opening of book or catalogue
Spiral Binding Co.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT
Town of South Hadley
SOUTH HADLEY FALLS
MASSACHUSETTS

CITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Park National Bank Bldg.
380 HIGH STREET,
HOLYOKE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
319 APPLETON STREET,
HOLYOKE, MASS.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1855
Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month
HOLYOKE, MASS.

GAS
IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT
Old Colony Gas Company
39 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree, Mass.
Hull Office
379 Nantasket Ave.
Whitman Office
560 Washington St.

SEC Moves To Assist Financing

Rules Are Amended to Aid Small Business Men

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While astronomical spending-lending figures hold the headlines the first faint signs of less overcloaked by followers of the news. However, the SEC has taken important steps to smooth the flow of capital to business.

Established enterprises with total assets of not more than $5,000,000 which have been in operation for more than five years and have shown a profit in at least one of them will benefit from modifications of registration requirements of the Security Act of 1933. Another important step will be the setting up of a unit to aid registrants and so far as possible save them cost and delay. Finally exemptions will be broadened on issues under $100,000. Taken together all three steps represent an attempt to reduce the cost of obtaining new money. If the plan is aggressively presented and believed that new issues will be definitely stimulated once the average business man is convinced a new era of expansion is here.

* * *

But like all programs initiated by government the most important factor is and always will be confidence. It will do little good to lax irritating laws if men are convinced they are not going to have a fair chance to earn a dollar. This is the formula we are applying to everything that happens in Washington and until politicians genuinely alter expressed views palliatives are of no account.

* * *

The most amazing feature of President Roosevelt's second recovery plan is the scope for credit expansion. Tens of billions of dollars have been made available. Made available, I repeat, for evidence of billions of potential credit in the banking system, so apt to recover, by seeing almost impossible to believe. And where the logic is in supplying more credit when there is existence is not in demand is even more difficult to discover. Yet there it is and inasmuch as we can see impotent excepting for possible use as an inflation bogey man.

* * *

As for immediate aide for business there is nothing in the entire program that one can single out and say, "that will help now." It is all in the future and the work provisions can not be put into effect until Congress approves. The releasing of sterilized gold is probably have some immediate results. The money represented may and probably will find its way into government bonds. But that is hardly going to supply work or stimulate business.

* * *

IMPLIED INFLATION

The response of stock prices to the spend-lend theory definitely implies inflation. But the market like the individuals is apt to become sometimes jumps to conclusions that however right in the long run must be given more time to become positive factors. Later when more considered views have had time to mature movements take place and very often precipitate haste is regretted. Even if it is granted that inflation will take hold it is not going to do so over night and we can not subscribe to the idea of following strength generated by such events as witnessed in the past few days.

Int. Paper Earns $2.47 Per Share

NEW YORK, April 16 (INS)—International Paper & Power Co. and subsidiaries, in 1937, had net profit of $9,124,701, or $2.47 per common share with $5,020,000 or $1.36 cents a share in 1936, Richard J. Cullen, president, reported to stockholders.

Johns-Manville Corp. in first quarter had net loss of $238,476 vs. profit of $1,021,919 in 1937 period.

Goebel Brewing Co. will report a profit for the first quarter, Walter F. Haas, president, declared at the annual meeting.

Little Change in Silver Production

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—World production of silver in February totaled 14,041,000 fine ounces, not including Mexican output, compared with 14,941,000 in January and 15,570,000 in December, the American bureau of metal statistics reported today.

Stocks of domestic refined metal at refineries at the end of February amounted to 4,120,000 ounces, largest since 1934, and compared with 2,606,000 a month earlier.

Boston Stock Market

	Day Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
Bot & Albany	30	19	18	19	—
Bost-Mor-Prov	20	18	18	18	—
Bos Par Prop	250	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Copper & Gp		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Gt Nor Pf		17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Hathaway B		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Narragan Rd		65	65	65	—
NY Trk Tel		45¾	45¾	45¾	-1¼
Old Dominion		8	8	8	—
Reece B M M	100	18½	18½	18½	—
Reece F Mach	100	10	10	10	—
Shawmut Assn	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Tufts Chem	50	47	47	47	+ ¼
United Shoe pf	175	41	41	41	+ ¼

*Paid last year. †Declared this year for payment in 1938. ‡Declared or paid so far this year. §Extras.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ab Talk (16.8a)		40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Acme Ste		35	33½	35	—
Adams Exp		8½	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Adams-M (3a)		17½	17½	17½	—
Address (1.40)	3	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
Adv Rumely		2		2	—
Air Reduc (1a)	21	47¼	44	47½	+2¼
Air-Way E Appl		1		1	—
Alaska J (.60)	4	10½	10½	10¼	+ ¼
Allegheny Corp	11	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Allegheny pf ww	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Alleg pf $30 ww	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Alleg pf $4 ww	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Allegheny pr pf		10½	10½	10½	—
Allegheny Steel	5	17¾	16¾	17¾	+1¼
Allen Industries	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+1¼
Al Chemical (1a)	12	149	147½	149	+4¼
Allied Kid (1)		9		9	—
Allied Mills	7	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ½
Allied Str pf (8)		43	43	43	—
Al-Ch Mf (5gs)	50	44¾	42¾	44¼	+2½
Alpha P Co (1)		13	13	13	—
Alpha Portland		2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Amn Leath pf		10	10	10	—
Amn Locomotive	6	66½	65	66½	+2¼
Am Ag Ch (1.50)		55	55	55	—
Am Bk N (5gs)	5	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¾
Am Bk Nt (2.50)	2	33	33	33	—
Am Can (4)	10	89½	89	89½	+1
Am Chain (1)		16½	16½	16½	—
Am Car & Fdy	10	20	19¾	20	+ ¾
AC&F pf (3½gs)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+1¼
Am Ch&Cok (2a)	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	+1¾
AmChdC pf (6)		89½	89½	89½	—
Am Chicle (4a)	1	98	98	98	—
Am Comm'l Al	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Am Comm Alco	13	11½	10¾	11¼	+ ¾
Am Crystal (1gs)	24	11½	11	11¼	+ ¼
Am Enc Tl	7	33	33	33	—
Am European		4	4	4	—
Am & For Pow	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Am A F P 5½ pf		13½	13½	13½	—
Am A F P 7 pf	4	18½	18½	18½	+2½
Am A F P 2 pf	1	8¾	7¾	8¾	—
Am Hum 8$(1)		10¾	10¼	10¾	—
Am Hide & L	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Hide & L pf		15¾	15¼	15¾	—
Am Ice Pf (5.50)	3	36½	36	36½	+ ½
Am Ice		5	5	5	—
Am Ice pf (7gs)	2	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Am Investors		14	14	14	—
Am Locomotive	19	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¾
Am Locomot pf	2	55	52½	55	+2¾
Am M&F (1.20e)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Am M & Met	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Am Metal (1g)	26	6¾	6¾	6¾	+3
Am M 6pf pf(6)		101	101	101	—
Am Pow & Lt	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Rad&StdS	45	26¾	25¾	26¾	+2¾
AP(Md).85%(h)	6	22	20½	22	+1½
AP(Md).$3.50(h)	104	13	13	13	—
Am Roll Mill	17	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¾
Am ... pf(6gs)	2	68	67½	68	+1
Am Seat&Tst (2)	23	130½	127¾	130½	+1½
Am Tobacco(b)	6	80¾	79¾	80¾	+ ¾
Am Tob B (b)	8	73	71	72½	+2
Am Tob pf (4a)	2	131	131	131	—
Ah Type Fdrs	18	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	17	8¾	8	8½	—
Am Wtr pf(6)		68	68	68	—
Am Woolen	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Zinc LS	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Zinc LS 15	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
AmLe pf(6½gs)	32	31½	32	-2	
Amerada (4gs)	311	123½	123	123½	—
Anaconda W & C	3	37	37	37	-2
Andes-Bandini	8	16	16	16	—
Andes Copper	21	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
A P W Paper		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Archer-D-M (5g)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Armn Del pf(7)	1	90	90	90	-2
Armour (Ill)	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Armour of Del	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Arm Ill pf pf		72	71½	71½	—
Arm Ill pf pf	2	61½	61½	61½	—
Arnold Const (2)	12	30¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Arnold C (Md)	4	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Asbestos Corp	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Asd Dry Goods	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Ass D G 1pf(6)		50½	50½	51½	—
Ass D G 2pf(6)		58¼	58¼	58¼	—
Assoc Inv (3a)		26¼	25¾	25¾	—
Atch T&SF(5g)	23	26¾	26	26¾	+1¼
Atch T&SF pf(5)	2	44½	44½	44½	—
At Coast.(3gs)	1	98	98	98	—
At Coast.pf(6)	1	98	98	98	—
Atl G&W In pf	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Atl Refining(1)	14	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
Atlas Corp(.60)	2	102½	101½	102½	—
At ... Corp(.80)	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	—
Atlas Cor pf(3)	6	38¾	38¾	39	—
Atlas Plywd	2	40	39½	39½	—
Atlas Tack		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Auburn Auto		8	8	8	—
Aust Nichols		2		2	—
Aviation Corp	30	3¼	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
Bald Loco et	37	8¾	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
Bald & Otis	24	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ¼
Bald Loco pf	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Balt & Ohio	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Bamberger(3a)		31	31	31	—
Barber Co	14	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
Bath & Hyd pf	5	5	5	5	—
Bayuk Cig (1)	24	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Beech-Nut (2)	2	12½	11¾	12½	+ ¾
Beech-Nut pf(6)	1	113	113	113	—
Beatrice Creme	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Ben Cy pf(w)(3)		93½	93½	93½	—
Bendix Aviat	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Bridgep Mfg	24	20¼	19¾	20¼	+1¼
Bridgep Mfg pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Bridgep Brass	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Brill Corp	24	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Brill Corp pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Br-Myers(2.40)	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Brklyn Edison	2	29	29	29	—
Brklyn Un Gas	1	13¼	13	13¼	+1
Brklyn Un El	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Brunsw-Balke	3	8	8	8	—
Burgess-Erie	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+1
Budd Mfg	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Budd Wheel	4	4¼	4	4¼	—
Bullard Co(4g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+1¼
Burlington Ind	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Burling Mills(1)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Burr Add Mch(1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Checkers Cab		8	8	8	—
Chesa&Ohio(3g)	11	72¾	72¼	72¾	+ ¼
Chesa&Ohio pf(6)		80	80	80	—
Chas Corp	7	36	33½	34	—
Chi & R Ill		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chi & R Ill pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Chi Corp(1.50)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Chi&N West pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Chi Grt West		2		2	—
Chi Pneu Tr pf		3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Chi Ma Or(1g)		4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Chi Yel Cab(1)		7		7	—
Chi MStPAP pf	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool	20	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
ChiPT pr pf(6)		23	23	23	—
Chi Rk Isl&Pac		1		1	—
CRI&Pac 5pf pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
CRI&Pac 7pc pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chi Yel Cabs(b)		8	8	8	—
Chrysler W (4)	2	81	81	81	—
Childs Co		4	4	4	—
Cities Ser	173	4¾	4¾	4¾	+2¼
City Ice&Fuel(3)	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
City Stores	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Clark Equip(2)	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Clv Grf&L(.80g)		18	18	18	—
Cleanet M(1.40g)	34	42	41¾	42	+2¼
Cleaet Pet(.60e)		12½	12½	12½	—
Coca-Cola (3g)	4	122	122	122	+2
Coca-Cola pf(7)		166	166	166	—
Colgate-Palm-P	14	9¼	9	9	—
Col-Pal-P pf(6)		80	80	80	—
Colo Fuel&Iron	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Col Pict & Iron	3	14	13¾	14	+¼
Colum Br pf(6)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Colum G & El	48	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
ComCred pf(4)	1	61½	61½	61½	—
ComPlet vtc(1)	6	12	11¼	12	+ ¾
Comm'l Solvents	29	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Cnlu Carbon(4)	2	66¾	66¾	66¾	-¾
Cond Credit (4)	7	33	31¾	33	+2
Cond Credit pf	3	35	35	35	—
Cond Inv Trv(1)	12	37¾	36¾	37¾	+1¼
CITY cv pf(4½)		95½	96½	95½	—
Consol Aircraft	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Consol Cig	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Consol Coal	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Consol Ed(1¾)	3	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Consol Mach		6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Consol Oil(.60)	109	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Consol Textile		1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Consol Ven(.40)		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Consol's Cig pf		10	10	10	—
Cont Can Inc(4)	30	84¼	84¼	84¼	—
Contin Ct(1.20)	22	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Cont Bak A	21	13¾	12¾	13¾	+1¼
Cont Bak pf(7)	1	75	74	74	-1
Cont Bak pf(8)		77	77	77	—
Cont Can	15	41¾	40	41¾	+1¼
Cont Can pf(4½)	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
Cont Diam Fib	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cont Motors(.60)	4	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
Cont Motors	4	4	4	4	—
Cont Oil D(1gs)	10	30	28¾	29½	+1¼
Continental Ins	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Corn Prod (3)	16	62	61½	62	—
Corn Prod pf(7)		162	163	163	—
Cotty Inc	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Crane Co	49	30	28¾	30	+ ¼
Cru Cn cv pf(3)	53	92	90	93½	—
Cru of Wis(1)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Crisby Holdg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cuban-Am Sug(1)	17	30½	29	30	+ ¼
CSC pfww(3½)		30	29	29	—
Cuban Tob(2.40)	1	30	30	30	—
Crown Zell(2gs)	17	10¾	10¼	10¾	—
Crown Zell pf(5)		59	59	59	—
Curtis Pub(1.40)	19	27¾	27¼	27¾	+1¼
Crs & pf(15gs)		90	80	80	—
Cuba RR		1		1	—
Cuban-Am Sug	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cudahy Pack		14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Cum Mines		5	5	5	—
Curt Pub pf(8k)	1	44	44	44	-3
Curtiss-Wright	126	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cutler-Hammer	10	119	116¾	119	+2¼
Davega Str(4a)		5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Dev Str pf(1½)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Deere & Co	119	22¾	21¾	22	+ ¼
DeaCnfcpf(1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Diam-Match(1)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Del & Hudson		9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Del Lack & W	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Dend Rin(3k)	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Detroit Edis(2)	3	91	90	91	+1
Det Mich Iron(1)	1	23	23	23	—
Diam M ... (1½)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Diam T Motr(1)		7¾	7¼	7¾	—
Dist Corp-Sey(1)	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Dis Co-Ord(.80)		68½	68½	68½	—
Dist Seag(1.60)		26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Dom Ir Dis&Se	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Dome Min (2a)	13	52	51¾	51¾	—
Douglas		7		7	—
Dresser Mfg B	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg pf		94		94	—
Dunhill Int		2	2	2	—
Dentan Sim(1)		10	10	10	—
du Pont (4.50)	26	110	108¾	110	+2
du Pont deb(6)		132	132	132	—
du Pont pf(6)	3	111	112	113¼	- ¾
Eastern Rail M	16	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
East Kod(3gs)	8	153	149	153	+6
Eaton Mfg(2)	1	31	31	31	—
Edison Bchld	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Elec Auto-Lite	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Elec Bond&Sh(4)	17	16¾	16¼	16¾	—
Elec Bond&Sh pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Elec Pow&Lt(4)	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
El Pow&Lt$6pf	5	25	24½	24¾	—
El Stor Bat (3)	125	29	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Elk Horn Coal	1	8	8	8	—
Emerson Rad pf		14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Emerson Rad A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Emp Pub Svc(.25)	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Emp F Sh pf(8)		42½	42½	42½	—
Emp Pub Svc pf	2	47	47	47	—
Emp Fn Sh(6)		46	46	46	—
Equit Off Bldg	2	1¾	1¾	2	—
Erie (2.50)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Erie 1 pf		4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Erie 2 pf		4	4	4	—
Eureka V Clean	3	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Evans Products	4	8¾	7¾	8¼	—
Ex-Cell-O Corp	26	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Exchange Buff		1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Fairb Morse(1)	15	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Fairb M pf(6)		151	150	150	—
Fajardo Sug(1)		26¾	26½	26½	—
Fam Play-Ld	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Fed Mog&Amnfc		63½	63½	63½	—
Fed Mog&Amnfc		96½	96½	96½	—
Fed Met Truck		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Fed Screw Wks		2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Fed Water Sv A		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
F. D Sers(4g)	3	16	15¾	15¾	—
Fed Water Sv pf		16	16	16	—
Fi Pict(1.60a)	2	27	26	27	+1
Firest T&R(1g)	6	19¼	18½	19¼	+1
Firest T&R pf(5)	1	108	108	108	—
First N Bk(1½)	3	29	28	28	—
Flintkote(1g)	64	16¾	15¾	16¾	+1¼
Florsheim Sh	1	21	21	21	—
Flour Bls A(1g)	2	15	15	15	—
Food&Mach(3g)	1	25	25	25	—
Foster Wheel	15	15¾	15¼	15¾	—
Fox Film A(2)	1	36	36	36	—
Freeport Bsl(1)	10	21¼	20½	21¼	—
Gabriel Co A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gair (Robert)	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)pf	3	12¼	11¾	12¼	—
Gamewell Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gen Am Invest	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gen Am Tr(3½gs)	1	82	82	82	—
Gen Am Tr pf		82	82	82	—
Gen Bak (.60)	3	7¾	7¾	8	—
Gen Cable	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gen Cable A	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+1¼
Gen Cable pf	2	68	68	68	—
Gen Cigar(3g)		52	52	52	—
Gen Elec (1.80e)	129	36¾	35¾	36¼	—
Gen Foods(2)	27	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¼

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gen G El A	4	¾	¾	¾	—
Gen Mills(3)	34	54¾	54¼	54½	+2
Gen Mot (4gs)	185	35	33¾	34¾	+1¼
Gen Mot pf(5)		112¼	112¼	112¼	—
Gen Out Advert		4	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Out Adv A		30	30	30	—
Gen Ry Sig(1g)	6	19¾	19	19¾	+1
Gen Realty&U	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Refract	24	22¼	22	22½	+¼
Gen Theo Ex	2	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Gen Time Ins(1)	1	16	16	16	—
Gen Tire & Rub	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	+1
Gilt Sec Rl(1g)	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gim Sat pf(6)	1	57	57	57	—
Gimbel Bros	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Glen Br Sdp(6)		43	43	43	—
Glidden Co	12	20¾	20¼	20¾	+3
Gildd ev pf(5½)	1	59	59	59	—
Gobel Adolf(.10)	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Goebel Br (.50)	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Goodrich ($5)	45	65	65	65	—
Goodyear T&R	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Goody T&R(1g)	78	21¾	20¾	21¾	+1½
Goody T&R pf	2	78	78	78	—
Gotham Silk Hos		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Graham-Pai M	17	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Graham-Pai pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Grand Union	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Grand'C pf(5gs)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Granite City S	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
GrantWT(1.50e)	5	22¾	22	22¾	—
Gt Nor Ore(1)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¼
GINOr ctf(5g)	1	12	12	12	—
Gt North Ry pf	18	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gt So Gulf(1g)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
GreenHL(1.60e)	7	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾
Greyhd Lines(1)	45	10¾	10¼	10¾	—
Greyh pf (3.50)	1	81½	81½	81½	—
Guanaba Sugar		1		1	—
Gulf Mob&O	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gulf Mob&O pf	12	12	12	12	—
Hanni Wat(1g)		26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Hall Printing	5	6	6	6	—
Hall Scott(.50)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Harb-Walk(1g)	14	21¾	19¾	21¾	+2¾
Hat Corp A	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Hat Corp B	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Hazel-Atl G(8)	86	85¾	85¼		—
Hecker Prod(.80)	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Heinz (3a)		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Hercules Motor		11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Hercules Powd	12	47¾	47¼	47¾	+3
Hershey Ch(3)		40	40	40	—
Hess C cvpf(6a)		60	60	60	—
Hewit Rub(1.20)		17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Hollandf'ur(1)	7	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Holl Sug(1.20)		9	9	9	—
Holly Sug(3a)		16	16	16	—
Homes M(6½)	9	57½	55¼	55¾	—1¼
Homestake(2)	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Hood-Rub(1.20)	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Hoosac Mills		49	49	49	—
Houd-Hers A(2)		27	27	27	—
Houston Oil	26	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
Howe Sound	16	36	33¾	35¾	+2
Hudson & Man		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Hudson Man pf		4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ¾
Hudson Motor	42	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1¼
Hudson Motor pf		17	17	17	—
Hupp Motor	41	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Illinois Central	5	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
Ill Cent pf(4)	1	27	27	27	—
Indian Refin	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Indian Refin pf	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Ind Rayon(.60)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Inland Steel(3)	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Inspiration Cop	12	12	12	12	—
Insuran ex(.75)		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Intern Rap Tra		3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Intertype Corp	4	10	10	10	—
Interroyal Corp	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Intertype pf(3)	1	31	31	31	—
Int Agricultural	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Int Agr pr pf	1	20	20	20	+2
Int Cigar(2)	1	29	29	29	—
Int Harv(3½)	24	65¾	64¾	65	—¼
Int Hary pf(7)		142	142	142	—
Int Mer Mar(1)		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Int Mer Marine		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Int Mining	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Int Nickel(1½)	149	49¾	48¾	49¾	—
Int Nickel pf(5)		135	135	135	—
Int Paper&P(6)	88	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Int Pap&Pow pf	27	29¾	26¾	29¾	+2¾
Int Shoe	4	34	33¾	34	—
Int Shoe (3)	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Int Silver	2	16¾	16	16¾	—
Int Tel & Tel	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Int T & T rt ctf	22	8	7¾	8	—
Interst Dept St	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Interst Rub(1)		8

Churches Hold Special Rites For Easter

Cardinal O'Connell to Celebrate High Mass In Cathedral

Thousands of devout Christians today prepared for observance of Easter Day, the most joyous festival on the religious calendar, in churches throughout Greater Boston tomorrow.

All those of Christian faith, regardless of denomination, will celebrate the festival, commemorating the resurrection of Christ from the dead on the third day after his crucifixion.

Churches will be decorated with flowers and lighted candles and special musical programs and sermons will express the beauty of the day.

SUNRISE SERVICES

Besides the thousands who attend regular church services many more will rise early to take part in sunrise services on hilltops and by land near the sea. Many churches will hold early morning services of prayer and holy communion.

Cardinal O'Connell will officiate at the solemn high mass at 10 a. m. in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Bishop Sherrill will preach at the 11 a. m. service in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Bishop Herbert Welch of the Boston area of the Methodist Episcopal Church will preach at the annual Easter morning vesper service at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Boston.

Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., will preach at the solemn high mass at 10:30 a. m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Harrison avenue.

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul will be beautifully decorated with flowers at tomorrow's services. On Monday these flowers will be distributed to the sick and shut-in members of the parish.

The regular schedule of Sunday masses will prevail in the Catholic churches of Boston. A number will have solemn high masses, with elaborate musical programs, while others will have only low masses with the addition of musical programs of Easter hymns of praise.

Special music, cantatas and Easter pageants will be on the program of most churches.

At the historic First Church the Easter service will be preceded by a communion service at 10 a. m. The Rev. Charles E. Park, D. D., will preach at the 11 a. m. service.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

At the Church of the Covenant special Easter music will be sung at morning and evening services. The church school of the First Parish Church, Meeting House Hill, in Dorchester, will join with the older members of the congregation in services tomorrow morning.

A mixed choir will sing at St. John's Episcopal Church in Charlestown. At the Union Square Baptist Church in Somerville an Easter pageant-drama, "The Triumphant Christ," will be given tomorrow night.

The cantata, "The Risen King," will be sung at the morning service of the North Congregational Church in Woburn. Rev. Robert Wood Coe will preach at the morning service in Leyden Church in Brookline.

At the First United Presbyterian Church in the South End the Rev. W. B. Oliver will preach in the morning and the Rev. George Murray at the evening communion service.

At countless other churches special services will pay tribute to the "Prince of Peace."

Man, 102, Active in Passover Rites

JACOB CROCK

Left to right Jacob Crock, 102, and Samuel Mason, 92, at the Hebrew Ladies' Home for the Aged, Dorchester. Crock asked the traditional four questions at the Seder services conducted at the Home yesterday.

Boston Evening American Photo

Marshal Murphy's Wife Dies in Somerville

MRS. ELIZABETH C. MURPHY

Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Murphy, 42, wife of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, died today after a long illness in her home, 5b Gibbons street, Somerville.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Baltimore. Her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Tiffany, died here a year ago. On her father's side she was a descendant of General Joseph Johnson of Civil War fame.

Mrs. Murphy was a member of the Middlesex County Democratic Club, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Somerville Catholic Club, and was formerly president of the Daily Madison Club of Somerville.

Funeral services will take place Tuesday with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Catherines of Siena Church, Somerville.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Barbara, 14.

CORNELIUS F. KELLY

NEW YORK, April 16 (INS) — Cornelius F. Kelly, Fall River newspaper publisher and president and treasurer of the Kelly-Smith Company of this city, newspaper representatives, died in his home in nearby Larchmont today.

Kelly was publisher of the Fall River, Mass., Herald-News and of the Perth Amboy, N. J., News.

Born in Fall River, Mass., Kelly was married in 1914 to Elizabeth R. Kennedy of Amsterdam, N. Y., who survives with six daughters, Margaret, Catherine, Elizabeth, Frances, Mary and Joan, all of Larchmont.

Other survivors include two sisters, Hannah C., vice-president of the Fall River Herald-News, and Mrs. Julia Nagle of Fall River, and two brothers, John P. of Fall River, and Dr. Daniel J. of Philadelphia.

Solemn high requiem mass will be sung Tuesday in St. Augustine's church, Larchmont, with burial in Valhalla.

JAMES A. DENNESSEY

Former Lieutenant James A. Dennessey, head of the Boston police homicide squad for more than 25 years died today at the Boston City Hospital.

Dennessey, one of the most noted police officers in New England because of his work in connection with scores of homicides had been at the hospital since last August. Lieutenant Dennessey had been commended by Suffolk County district attorneys for his complete preparation and presentation of cases for the courts.

He had resided for many years in Quint avenue, Allston. He was retired from the Boston police department several years ago.

DR. FRANK L. DELABARRE

Funeral services for Dr. Frank A. Delabarre, 70, former president of the American Academy of Dental Science, and of the Massachusetts Dental Society, will be held Monday at 12:30 p. m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. He died yesterday in Faulkner Hospital.

JOHN B. DOLAN

Services for John B. Dolan, 73 Boston contractor who collapsed and died in his Pemberton square office yesterday, will be held from his Wenham street, Forest Hills home Monday morning with a solemn requiem mass in St. Andrew the Apostle Church at 9 o'clock.

FREDERICK H. TEMPLE

Rites for Frederick H. Temple, 80, former Boston assessor, will be held this afternoon at 2 at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Cambridge. He died Thursday at his home, 1 Dover street, Charlestown.

TIMOTHY A. J. HAYES

With Police Commissioner Timilty, Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and a large detail of police among the mourners, funeral services for Timothy A. J. Hayes, head of the police signal service, took place today in the Crosby funeral home, Beacon street.

The Rev. William J. Carty of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, officiated. Because of Holy Week, a solemn high mass of requiem will not be sung until Monday morning in St. Cecilia's Church.

GEN. FRANK L. BARROWS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 16 (AP)—Brigadier-General Frank L. Barrows, retired, Rhode Island militia, died here last night after a brief illness. He was in his 79th year.

DENIS HOGAN

SPRINGFIELD, April 16 (AP)—Denis Hogan, 58, one-time Springfield baseball teammate of Rabbit Maranville, died here yesterday. Hogan also played baseball in his youth with Johnny Evers in Lebanon Springs, N. Y. Later he attained prominence in Democratic political affairs, and became a deputy sheriff and city councillor.

Suicide Checked In Danvers Theft

Postoffice Inspector Thomas J. Rice was proceeding to Fort Meyers, Fla., today to investigate a report that a man who recently committed suicide there may be Benjamin S. Newhall, former Danvers postmaster, who disappeared 10 years ago following his indictment for embezzlement.

'Here's My New Easter Hat'

Boston Evening American Photo

Little Miss Helen Louise Tobin smiles slyly to herself as she surveys her brand new Easter bonnet in the mirror at her Kinross road, Brighton, home today, and contemplates the sensation it will likely make when she wears it in the Easter parade.

Passover Rites By Boston's Jewry Open

Festival for the Week Under Way After Seder Service

With the traditional Seder services over, Greater Boston Jewry today continued its traditional observance of Pesach, the festival of Passover, which will last for a week.

The holiday commemorates the emancipation of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage. Matzos, the "bread of affliction" is substituted for ordinary bread during this period to recall the hardships undergone by Israelites in Egypt.

At the Seder services the story of the deliverance of their forefathers is told by the Jews as a reminder of God's providential guidance and a promise of redemption from all oppression.

Seder services were conducted at the Hebrew Ladies' Home for Aged, 21 Queen street, Dorchester, where Jacob Crock, 102, asked the traditional four questions of Superintendent Mosis Citrin of the institution, with Citrin answering by telling the story of emancipation.

Citrin's unfolding of the tale of the Jews' oppression and persecution under Pharaoh was mingled with prayers of the inmates. This was followed by dinner.

O'Kelly, Fahy Seek Erin Presidency

DUBLIN, April 16—Vice-Premier Sean O'Kelly and Frank Fahy, speaker of the Dail, are expected to be candidates for Ireland's presidency in the election scheduled May 31, with the executive taking office June 30.

The presidency, with duties corresponding to those of the abolished Governor-General, will be created by the new constitution which became effective December last. Under its terms, Eamon De Valera, then President, became prime minister.

59,163 Increase In WPA Workers

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—Federal work relief rolls climbed to 2,934,479 for the week ending April 9—about as high as possible under present appropriations—the Works Progress Administration announced today. This figure was 59,163 higher than the preceding week.

Message for Easter Given By Commander McMillan

Voice May Be Heard Above Tumult of Greed and Strife

A striking parallel in world conditions with the "strange happenings of that First Easter Day" was cited today in an Easter message by Lieutenant-Colonel Donald McMillan, chief executive commanding the New England forces of The Salvation Army.

"The hearts of men are heavy, the candle of hope is dimly burning," McMillan declared. "The pursuit of the pot of gold at Rainbow's end has proved to be a fruitless search.

"In the roar of today's armed declaration, in the assaults on the ordered plan of a beneficent Creator, in the clatter of nationalism that seeks to revive the old ignorance, the Companion of the Emmaus road still walks with men.

"To those who listen He reveals Himself. Above the tumult of man's ignorance, intolerance, greed and strife, the still small voice may be heard. He is there in reality and we see Him not.

"He had other plans for us but in our business and absorption in our own little scheme of things, we did not perceive."

* * *

The First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple street, Beacon Hill, will hold Easter morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The evening program will be at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Dexter Stroud, Ph. D., is minister.

* * *

The Rev. James T. Rider, pastor of Ruggles Street Baptist Church, will preach on "The Hope of Immortality" at the 10:30 a. m. service.

Rev. Rider will speak to the men's class at noon on "The Victorious Servant" and at 7 p. m. there will be a Believers Baptismal service. Rev. Rider will preach on "The Risen Life." F. Stanley Reis is organist.

* * *

"The Springtime of Life" is the subject of the Easter message to be given at tomorrow morning service at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. The speakers are Eleanor Mel. Mabel Leach, Emily Adams and Thom Brindley.

A broadcast will be made over station WMEX at 10:45 a. m. At 4 p. m. in the chapel at 1 Queensbury street, Back Bay, Miss Mel will talk on "The Stone Rolled Away."

* * *

The Dudley Street Baptist Church will hold morning services at 10:15 a. m. and evening at 7 o'clock. A special Easter music program has been arranged and the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D., pastor, will preach.

* * *

Commencing its 50th year of service, the Union Rescue Mission of 3 Dover street, South End, will hold special Easter services.

* * *

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world tomorrow.

* * *

Easter Service at the Orthodox Congregational Church, Arlington, will be held at 10:45 a. m. The Chorus Choir will render a special program under the direction of Mr. Leonard Wood.

* * *

St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, will hold services tomorrow at 11 a. m. The Rev. C. C. Wilson is rector and Prof. George Faxon organist.

* * *

The First Parish Church, Chestnut Hill, Brighton, will hold services at 10:40 a. m. Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson will preach. A special musical program has been arranged with Louis Schalz as organist and Mrs. Meron Wheelock as soloists and Mrs. Nelson Freeman, organist.

Gold at Rainbow's End Has Proved Fruitless Search

Communion service at 7:30 a. m. will be held at the Christ Church. A mixed choir of girls and men, under the direction of the Rev. Walter Williams, will provide the music service.

* * *

The Rev. Charles S. Kendall of Los Angeles, Cal., will preach at the 10:30 service of the Somerville First M. E. Church tomorrow. At 7:15 p. m. an Easter play, "Into Thy Kingdom," will be given.

* * *

At the Central Congregational Church, Dorchester, special music arranged by Mrs. F. W. Smith, organist and choir director, will supplement the 10:30 a. m. service. Dr. Norman King will preach.

* * *

Two complete worship services with identical music programs will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, Malden. A. C. Foster, organist and director, will lead a choir augmented by instrumentalists.

* * *

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and Maunder's "Christ is Risen" will be two of the major choral works presented during the 10:45 a. m. service of the Allston Congregational Church. The Rev. Arthur Ziegler Fultz, minister of music, will ave charge of Manney's cantata, "The Resurrection," and Rubinstein's "Seraphic Song" at the 5 o'clock vespers.

* * *

"The Resurrection Dawn" will be the subject of the Rev. Henry William Book's Easter sermon at the Everett First Methodist Church 10:30 service. The junior choir will sing "Magdalene" by Warren during the evening service, which starts at 6:45.

Easter Services in Greater Boston Churches

Social Organizations

Easter Greetings

THE SALVATION ARMY

OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.
Executive Headquarters
8 East Brookline Street, Boston, Mass.
Operating in the Interests of the Poorest and Neediest
EVANGELINE BOOTH HOME, HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

DAY NURSERY — RELIGIOUS SERVICES
SUMMER CAMP FOR UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN
FAMILY RELIEF WORK — MORE LODGING HOUSES FOR MEN
INDUSTRIAL HOMES FOR THE UNEMPLOYED, ETC.

The 23 Salvation Army Institutions and Departments in Greater Boston need financial assistance to meet the annual budgets.

Bequests, Contributions and Endowments Are Earnestly Solicited

LT.-COLONEL DONALD McMILLAN, Chief Executive Officer
ALLAN FORBES, Campaign Treasurer
DAMON E. HALL, Chairman Bequest and Endowment Committee

Social Organizations

New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children

(Local Title—Incorporated 1843)
Brookline Street,
Oak Hill Section, Newton Center

The only home in New England. First to give desirable crippled children a real home, second, to give safe, adequate orthopedic and nursing care especially for those with tuberculosis of joints and infantile paralysis, third, to give them educational advantages and vocational training in order to make them self-supporting later on in life. We have also a Training School for Nursing Attendants.

Visiting Secretary, President
MRS. EDWARD B. KELLOGG
Newton
MRS. GILBERT C. BROWN, JR.
Brookline, Vice-President
DR. FRANK R. OBER
Solicitor—Counsel
Bequests and gifts thankfully received and may be sent to the Treasurer, MRS. EDW. B. KELLOGG
854 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Boston Industrial Home, Inc.

Local Title
Corner Davis St. and Harrison Ave.
ESTABLISHED 1813

Ministering to the immediate necessities of maternal men and women

Donations and Bequests Earnestly Requested

OFFICERS
Hon. Malcolm E. Nichols, President
Hon. Walter C. Wardwell, Vice Pres.
Norman A. Jones, Treasurer
Charles F. Raymond, Secretary
Oliver C. Elliot, Superintendent

Roman Catholic

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

HARRISON AVENUE
Rev. James P. Hurley, Pastor
EASTER SUNDAY MASSES 11:30 A. M. Special Easter Music by the Choir. T. Frank Burke, organist. Workers' Mass at 5:30. Other Masses at 6:30—7—8—9—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 1 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

St. Stephen's Church

HANOVER ST., BOSTON
Rev. William T. A. O'Brien, S. T. L. Pastor
SUNDAY MASSES, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30
LITTLE FLOWER DEVOTIONS EVERY THURSDAY
Sunday Mass (12:30) 3:30, 5:30, 7:45
Sunday Mass every week day 12:15

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

241 Portland St., Cambridge
Rev. A. J. PIMENTEL
8:30 "Resurrection"
10:30 Solemn High Mass
SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC
7:30, Evening—
Devotions and Benediction.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Pearl Street, Cambridge
Rev. WM. B. FINIGAN, Pastor
Masses 6:00, 8:00, 9:30. Children's Mass 9:15. 10 A. M. Solemn High Mass. Low Masses 11:15, 12:15. Father Finigan, Father Power will preach at the Solemn High Mass of the Resurrection of Our Lord. Special Easter Music. Miss Phyllis De Sherbinin, organist and choir director of 50 voices.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

151 SHAWMUT AVE.
REV. CHARLES F. GISLER, S. J.
Services 6:00-7:30-8:30-10:00 and 11:15
Solemn High Mass at 10:00
Music by the
HOLY TRINITY MALE CHORUS
under the direction of Prof. Lehnert.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Commonwealth ave. at Blandford st.—Harry Levi, rabbi; Henry Gideon, director of music. Services Saturday, 10:30 A. M. Passover service. Rabbi Levi: "Let My People Go." Sun. Day, 10:45, Rabbi Levi: "Wings Ignorance Is Bliss." (Broadcast.) Wednesday,

Christian Science

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

THE MOTHER CHURCH
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston

SUNDAY SERVICES
at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Subject of Lesson-Sermon
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Testimonial Meeting Every Wednesday Evening at 7:30

READING ROOMS
235 Washington Street, opp. Milk Street. Entrance also at 21 Province Street.
426 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, Second Floor.
40 Norway Street, cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL

(Opposite Park St. Subway)
Easter Sunrise Service 6:15 A.M.
Special Music—Full Cathedral Choir
Address by Dean Sturgess
7:15 and 9 A. M. Holy Communion
11 A.M. Sermon and Holy Communion
Bishop Sherrill
7:30 P. M., Evening Prayer
Special Music—Canon Trowbridge

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH COHASSET

The Church of the Carillon

The Rev. C. C. WILSON, M. A., Rector
Easter Even.: Holy Baptism at 4 o'clock
Easter Morning: Services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Afternoon: Services at 3:30 and 5 p. m.
Professor Faxon will play Easter Music on the Carillon at 9 a. m.

CHRIST CHURCH

Cambridge
6:30 Holy Communion (no music)
8 Low Mass (St. John's)
9:30 Holy Communion
8:30 Holy Communion (no music) (Also at St. John's)
9:15 Holy Communion and sermon
10:30 Morning Prayer and sermon
11 Holy Communion and sermon
12:45 Holy Communion (no music)
3:00 Children's Service
4:00 Evening Prayer and sermon

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Temple St., Beacon Hill
Arthur Dexter Stroud, Ph.D. Minister
Easter Music
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
"The Joy of the Spirit"
Organ Prelude "Te Deum" (Reger)
Processional Hymn
Christ the Lord is Risen Today" (Charles Wesley)
Evening service 7:30 P. M.
Pageant: "Faith's Victory"

Charles Street A. M. E. Church

Charles and Mt. Vernon sts.
10:45 A. M., Rev. Oliver W. B. Childress (Pastor): "IMMORTALITY."
Music by the Junior Choir
3:45 P. M. Easter pageant "Tacheta," Presented by the Young Peoples Group
SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

Christian Science

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

THE MOTHER CHURCH
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston

SUNDAY SERVICES
at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Subject of Lesson-Sermon
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Testimonial Meeting Every Wednesday Evening at 7:30

READING ROOMS
235 Washington Street, opp. Milk Street. Entrance also at 21 Province Street.
426 Boylston Street, Berkeley Building, Second Floor.
40 Norway Street, cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Congregational

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ARLINGTON

Cor. Pleasant and Maple Streets
Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister
10:45 Easter Service. Sermon Subject "The Silence of Eternity."
Chorus Choir in Easter Music. Reception of Members.
Public invited. Come early.

"FESTAL CREDO"

Communion Service by Carl Chamberlain; organist and choir director. To be sung by the Choir of the Arlington Congregational Church, Arlington, Mass., on Easter Sunday, April 17, 1938, at 10:45 A. M. will officiate at the Communion Service.

"THERE IS A SPIRITUAL BODY"

A sermon of simple significance by

UNION CHURCH

10:45 A. M.
Columbus Ave. at W. Newton Street
7 A. M. Easter Sunrise Service
Mr. C. Leslie Illingworth of Boston will officiate at the Communion Service.

ST. MARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Townsend St., Roxbury
Grant Easter Service 10:45 A. M.
Special Music by the Choir
Message of Redemption
Musical Program at the Evening Service
Sermon: Rev. W. L. Lawrence, Pastor

Baptist

Dudley St. Baptist

AT DUDLEY 'EL' STATION
REV. ARTHUR T. BROOKS, D.D., Pastor
10:45 A. M.
"THE MESSAGE OF THE EMPTY TOMB"
Special Easter Music and Believers' Baptism. 12 noon: Easter in the Sunday School. First graduation exercises. 7:30 P. M. Great Easter Musical Program. Sermon: "HOW CAN EASTER PROFIT ME?" Come Early!

Ruggles St. Baptist Church

Rev. JAMES T. RIDER, Pastor
10:30 A. M.
"THE HOPE OF IMMORTALITY"
Music by Junior Choir. 12 noon, THE VICTORIOUS SERVANT"
7 P. M. "The Risen Life." Believers Baptismal Service. Choir of 50. F. Stanley Reis, Organist.

FIRST SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

The New Church on the Crest of the Hill
Tremont St., Dorchester
Rev. Carl A. Gustafson, D. D., Minister
10:30 A. M. Easter Service and Baptism
7 P. M. Great Evening Service

The DEACONESS HOSPITAL

Palmer Memorial, George F. Baker Clinic
Deaconess Road, Boston
SERVING THE COMMUNITY
Member of Community Federation of Boston

THE NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS

Established 1865

Greets its many friends throughout New England with gratitude for all the thoughtful gifts of past years. The income of the Home is insufficient for its needs. The Home and its five hundred children offers to friends of children an opportunity for satisfying Easter giving.

ARTHUR B. JOHNSON, President FREDERICK FOSTER, Vice-Pres.
SAMUEL D. PARKER, Treasurer CHILTON R. CABOT, Secretary
CLARENCE C. JONES, Superintendent

Make Checks payable to Samuel D. Parker, Treasurer
181 South Huntington Ave., Boston

THE BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL

Brookline Avenue, Boston

Renders service to the needy poor without discrimination as to creed, color or race. Over fifteen thousand people are treated annually in the hospital and Out-Patient Department, and the institution is dependent upon contributions and bequests for the maintenance of this service to the worthy sick.

A. A. GINSBERG, President
S. RABINOVITZ, Chairman
L. E. KIRSTEIN, Treasurer

BOSTON HOME OF TRUTH

1 Queensbury St.
Reading Room open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Easter Service, Sunday, 11:15 A.M.
Copley Plaza Hotel
Radio Broadcast Station WMEX
Special Easter Music

THE ANGEL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

An Important Division of the work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

UNION RESCUE MISSION

The Singing Mission
1-3 Dover Street
Gospel Service every night in the year
Al Saunders, Superintendent

Lutheran

Zion Evangelical Church

West Newton, near Tremont St.
Rev. H. W. BRAUN, Pastor
"THE EMPTY TOMB"
Service 9:30 in German, 10:45 in English. Special Easter Music.

MR. BOSTON

Baseball and Race Tracks | *Casey Sensation In the West*

By JACK CONWAY

RED SOX against the Bees in a two game series in Boston today and tomorrow will give the fans an opportunity to size up our baseball contenders. Following long and intensive training periods in the South both clubs are prepared to step out on the diamond and prove they are at least 80 per cent as good as the most enthusiastic baseball writer claims they are.

Mr. Boston

In the spring, the fans are always eager to see baseball action, and if the Sox and Bees can produce their share of victories they will not lack for support.

Baseball has severe early season opposition with Suffolk Downs opening a 57-day race meeting on April 30, and dog racing scheduled to start at Wonderland Park, Revere, on May 31. Racing is riding on the crest of the wave right now, and is attracting huge crowds.

Baseball can get its share of support here if the Sox and Bees play winning baseball.

Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, recognizes the race track competition, but he has told me on several occasions that baseball can still make much money if it can give the fans the right kind of an attraction. It has been proved that when the Sox or Bees have been in a victory surge that they did not have to concern themselves about even feature races at Suffolk Downs. There were enough persons interested in baseball and in racing to make both attractions successful.

The managements of our local teams have done their utmost to secure additional playing strength. They both say they are still in the field for star material, but they are unable to make the desired deals at this time.

Tom Yawkey would pay a fancy sum for a sure fire, experienced pitcher who could be relied upon to win 15 to 20 games this year, while Bob Quinn would go high for a .320 hitter.

Clubs that have the players desired by our Boston clubs refuse to relinquish their hold on them and you cannot blame them for their attitude.

Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees would not place a price tag on a player like Joe DiMaggio or Lou Gehrig, any more than Sam Riddle would sell War Admiral. Ruppert knows he could not replace either DiMaggio or Gehrig, as well as Riddle does that of thoroughbreds like War Admiral are not common.

Until such time as the Sox and Bees are able to secure the additional playing strength they need I am sure their present combinations will be in there doing their utmost each day in an effort to give Boston some of the baseball glory it so richly deserves.

* * *

Schmeling Is Sure Winner

MAX SCHMELING looks like a sure winner over Steve Dudas of Jersey in their bout at Hamburg, Germany. The Dudas affair was arranged merely so as to sharpen up Schmeling's punch for his 15-round world's championship battle with Joe Louis that will be staged in June. Schmeling is a 100-to-1 shot to win.

Dudas is a willing, rugged, two-fisted warrior, but he lacks the necessary boxing skill and ring finish to cause the experienced Schmeling much trouble.

Billy McCarney, who is in Hamburg as Dudas' manager, sends me a card with Easter greetings, and asks me to remember him to Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley. McCarney was associated with the Schmeling management when Der Max and Sharkey fought for the first time.

Schmeling and McCarney later parted. There was a strong feeling on the part of many persons close to boxing that Schmeling gave McCarney a poor deal. In an effort to eliminate this belief Schmeling accepted Dudas, McCarney's protege, as his opponent for the Hamburg bout. Dudas has been guaranteed $15,000 and after expenses are paid McCarney will end up with $4000. A suitable Easter gift made possible by the man he helped pilot to the world's championship.

Schmeling will sail for the United States the latter part of the month, and pick out a suitable training camp. Max has kept himself in the best possible condition since he knocked out Louis a year ago last June, and is confident he will repeat his triumph in the coming title bout.

Dudas will witness the Schmeling-Louis title bout from a ringside seat, and will appreciate how the "Brown Bomber" feels when belted by the German's right. Dudas has been hit on the chin before and the payoff was never $15,000.

* * *

Casey Sensation in West

STEVE CASEY, Irish heavyweight wrestler, has proved a sensation in his bouts in the West, according to Paul Bowser.

"I saw Casey win from Ed Don George in a tussle in the Chicago Stadium," declared Bowser. "Casey was always a great wrestler, but during the past year has speeded up and acquired much color. Steve is one of the finest looking athletes I have ever seen in the ring.

"I didn't see Casey's bouts with Louis Thesz in St. Louis, but Tom Packs informs me the Celt went over in a large way. The Casey-Thesz bout drew 20,000 persons who were a bit stunned when Casey won the only fall of the match in one hour, 20 minutes. Thesz was considered unbeatable as a result of his triumph over Everett Marshall in St. Louis."

Casey will return to Boston next week to start training for his finish bout with Yvon Robert for the world's championship at the Garden on April 29. Robert will also establish his training quarters here next week.

Although Casey has been billed as world's champion in his tour of the West, I believe Robert has a stronger claim to the title. It will be necessary for Steve to defeat Yvon in the ring before he will be champion in my book.

The Casey-Robert bout has caught on with the fans, and the largest crowd of the season will be on hand when the big fellows shape off in the Garden ring. The bout will bring together the two men who are generally recognized as being the leaders in the heavyweight division. The winner will be .he undisputed champion.

Wrestling bouts which have sent an Irishman against a Frenchman have always had a wide appeal in New England, and the advance sale for the Casey-Robert jam indicates this match will not be an exception.

Ben Chapman Out As Sox Face Bees

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938 9

24,000 to Watch Schmeling Mix With Dudas

Tonight's Bout Last For Teuton Before He Faces Louis

HAMBURG, April 16 (INS)—Max Schmeling, the idol of Germany's fight followers, faces Steve Dudas, American heavyweight, tonight.

It will be the Teuton's last start before attempting to regain the world championship against Joe Louis in the United States in June.

The German former title-holder was confident he would win by a knockout and so were his fellow-countrymen, who are expected to Pack Hanseaten Hall to its utmost capacity of 24,000 to witness the 12 rounds—or less. Estimates set gate receipts at $200,000.

Both men were pronounced in perfect condition after the weighing in, Schmeling being at 194 pounds which has been his peak fighting weight for a decade.

Dudas was half a pound heavier, which he said was perfect for him.

However, in all the width and breadth of the land only two persons back him today—and he was one of them. The other was his veteran manager, Billy McCarney, who at one time was co-manager of Schmeling.

They said they expected to win the decision and clinch a place against Louis for the championship.

In reply, Schmeling said: **"I fully realize my chance at the title will be gone if I lose—but I don't expect to lose."**

In a 12-round semi-final, Foord will meet Walter Neusel of Germany, the former weighing in at 208 pounds against 204 for the German.

Kiley Picks Cote To Lead Parade In Holiday Grind

By WALTER KILEY

Report that Walter Young, 1937 winner, had arrived in Boston from his Quebec home to defend his laurels in the B. A. A. marathon Tuesday, buoyed hopes of the club's officials overnight that they would have all first ten finishers of 1937 back in the field, but these hopes were dashed this morning when it was learned that the report was false.

It was Lloyd Evans, Young's pal and training mate, and not Young who arrived.

Evans said Young could not get away from his duties as a policeman because he was three months off the job while competing for Canada in the British Empire games in Australia.

EVANS WILL DO

Evans himself is a slight young runner who is making his first start in the B. A. grind.

Evans ran his first marathon at Yonkers last year and finished 14th. Later, he was 13th in the Canadian championships at Toronto. He is considered a fine prospect, and is likely to finish in the first ten Tuesday.

Young is the only member of the 1937 'First Ten' who will not compete, however.

Definite starters are Johnny Kelley of Arlington, who finished second a year back; Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, who was third; Fred Ward, No. 4; Duncan McCallum, No. 5; Hugo Kauppinen, No. 6; Gerard Cote, No. 7; Henry Piouffe, No. 8; Johnny Sempie, No. 9, and Leo Girard, No. 10.

This column is particularly impressed this year with Gerard Cote, the St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., runner who forced Johnny Kelley to the wire in the recent Medford 20-mile road race.

Realizing the mighty international field which will answer the starting gun of Walter Brown, a field which includes such known stars as Kelley, Pawson, Pat Desgis, Hugo Kauppinen, Tarzan Brown, Walter Young, Lloyd Longman, Duncan McCallum, Stylianas Kyriakides, Mel Porter, Johnny Semple, Fred Ward and London's George Shaw, we favor Cote to win next week's grind.

Our reasons are partly logical, partly hunch.

The logic is his strength and youth, his fine showing when he finished seventh a year ago in the B. A. A. Marathon and his mighty runner-up race in Medford, plus his doggedness and determination to lead this year's pack.

THAT NO. 8 FINISH

The hunch is the fact that fellows who finished seventh, eighth or ninth one year, have time after time come back to win the next.

The record books show that Pawson was No. 8 in 1932, first in 1933; that Paul DeBruyn was No. 8 in 1931 and No. 1 in 1932; that Henigan was No. 8 in 1930; and No. 1 in 1931; that DeMar was No. 9 in 1929 and No. 1 in 1930.

Going farther back we note that Frank Zuna was No. 7 in 1920 and No. 1 in 1921; that Peter Trivoulides was No. 7 in 1919 and No. 1 in 1920; that Carl Linder was No. 7 in 1917 and No. 1 in 1919 (there was no 1918 race); that Bill Kennedy was No. 8 in 1916 and No. 1 in 1917. And those relative positions held in several other seasons.

So Cote is our nominee this year.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Nonnenkamp, West, Midkiff, Rogers and Vosmik Make Bow In Boston Finery

By JOE CASHMAN

Skies willing, the latest in Boston baseball finery, just arrived from the sunny South, goes on Easter parade at Fenway Park this afternoon.

Joseph Edward Cronin, eminent on diamond styles, will unveil his fourth creation in Red Sox, presenting a striking combination of original models, including Joe Vosmik, Leo Nonnenkamp, Dick Midkiff and Lee Rogers, and familiar favorites, including Jimmy Foxx, "Pinky" Higgins, Bobby Doerr, Roger Cramer, Johnny Peacock and "Fritz" Ostermueller.

Charles Dillon Stengel, a new designer in our midst, will counter with his conception of a swarm of Bees, the same being composed of such popular hand-me-downs as Jim Turner, Danny MacFayden, Tony Cuccinello, Gene Moore, Ray Mueller, "Rabbit" Warstler, Gilly English, Vince DiMaggio and Roy Johnson and a sensational new stinger out of the West known as Max West.

THEY'RE ALL EVEN

It's a show New England fans have been reading about and anxiously awaiting to see for going on seven weeks, and they'll turn out in force to see it if the weather man but behaves.

In case you haven't been attentive, it's an annual presentation known as the city series.

Four acts have already been staged on Florida fronts, with the Bees walking off with the winner's share of applause twice and the Sox doing likewise on the other two occasions.

Two more numbers are carded—one at the Fens this p. m. and the other at the Hive tomorrow—before the troupes get down to the serious business of pennant racing in their respective circuits.

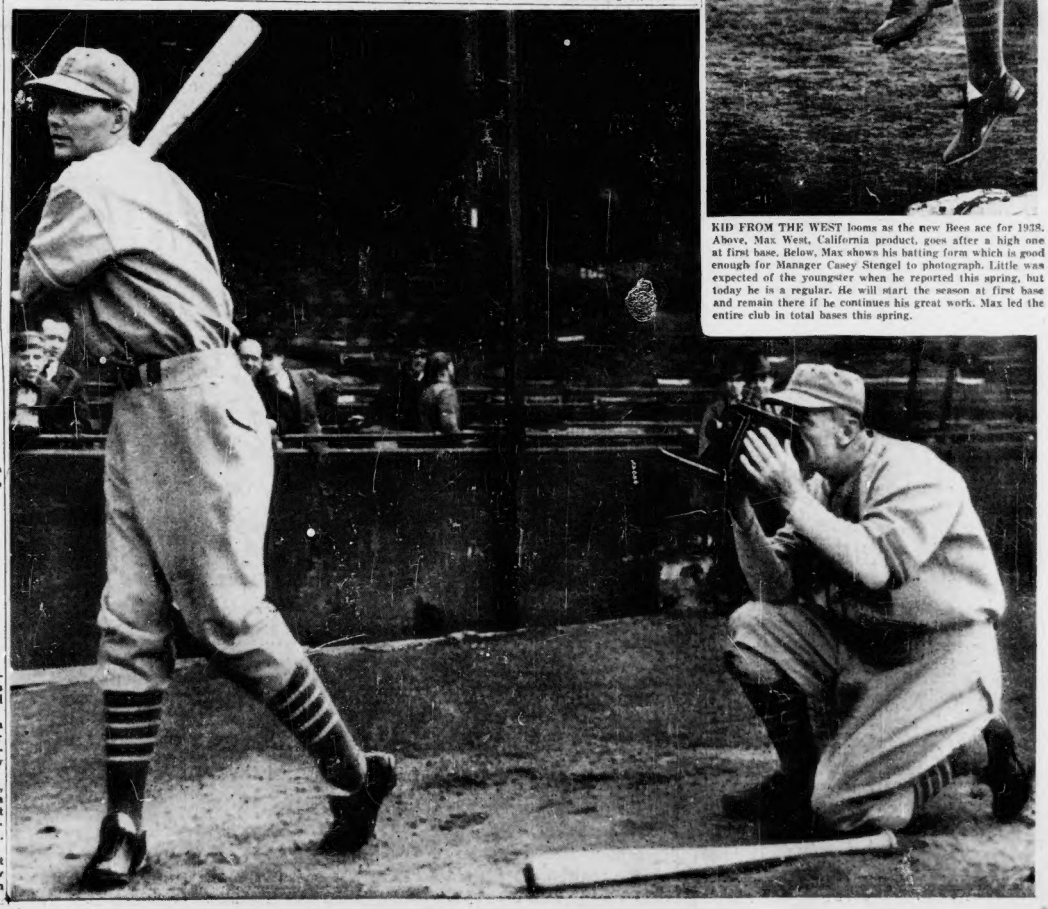
It was thrilling diamond entertainment the two gangs furnished every time they tangled in the Southland.

It should be no different here.

Each side, despite its assertion to

Bees' Lochinvar

KID FROM THE WEST looms as the new Bees ace for 1938. Above, Max West, California product, goes after a high one at first base. Below, Max shows his batting form which is good enough for Manager Casey Stengel to photograph. Little was expected of the youngster when he reported this spring, but today he is a regular. He will start the season at first base and remain there if he continues his great work. Max led the entire club in total bases this spring.



Injury Benches Chapman as Sox Meet Bees

Ostermueller Duels With M'Fayden in Today's Tilt

Continued from Page 9

the contrary, is extremely keen to show up the other.

And local customers are even keener to size up both sides and judge for themselves if their diamond darlings are worthy of all the nice things we scribes are saying about them.

As is always the case with the boys and girls who pay the freight, the spectators today and tomorrow will warmly greet old favorites but they'll rivet their eyes on the newcomers.

And they'll have not a few to watch.

First and foremost, there's the aforementioned Mr. C. D. Stengel, successor to Bill McKechnie, and the outstanding miracle man of the Grapefruit League campaign as a result of making the weakest hitting team in either major league last season one of the most dangerous offensive outfits in Southern competition without sacrificing any of its defensive strength.

Then there's that bashing Robertson, Joe Vosmik, who has been hitting at close to a .500 clip since putting on a Sox uniform following his purchase from the Browns.

Also the Sox sextet of kid pitchers—Dickman, Mickiff, Bagby, Wagner, Humphreys and Rogers—who figure to come very close to making or breaking the Fenway flock this year, and that brilliant outfield prospect, Nonnenkamp.

MEET MAX WEST

And last, but not least, there's the young West person, a left-handed Lochinvar from out Frisco way, whose his dented more fences than any other Boston rookie since George Herman Ruth, king of 'em all, breezed up from Baltimore those many years ago, and, as a consequence, is holding down the Bear first base berth that was supposed to be the property if Milton's Elbert Fletcher.

Except back of the bat, the Bees will line up today exactly as they are due to square off against the New York Giants in their National League opener at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday.

Danny MacFayden, who'll have the honor of pitching the inaugural, will start on the hill and be followed by Smiley Jim Turner, National League's prize rookie find and leading flinger of 1937.

Back of him, the "Deacon" will have Max West at first, Tony Cuccinello at second, Rabbit Warstler at short, Gilly English at third and Gene Moore, Vince Di Maggio and Roy Johnson in the outfield. Hic catcher will be Ray Mueller, who is expected to give way to Al Lopez on Tuesday next.

CHAPMAN OUT

The Sox won't be at their strongest, but they'll still be plenty strong.

Joe Cronin feels he can't afford to use any of his ace pitchers what with the world champion Yankees coming here Tuesday to open the American League season, and a leg injury will prevent Ben Chapman holding down his regular berth.

Thus the mound duties will be entrusted to Freddie Ostermueller and rookies Lee Rogers and Dick Mickiff, and the sun pasture will be patrolled by Leo Nonnenkamp, the fleet, and classy newcomer from Little Rock.

Bess Cronin at shortstop, Jimmy Foxx at first, Bobby Doerr at second, Pinky Higgins at third, "Doc" Cramer in center, Joe Vosmik in left and Johnny Peacock behind the bat will complete the Fenway front.

It's been ages since Boston was represented by major league entries that shaped up as favorites in starting a season as do the current Red Sox and Bees.

Please, Mr. Weather Man, serve up clear skies and let the Boston public enjoy this easter parade.

Present Bowling Marks Seem OK

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—The scoring peak of the 58th annual American Bowling Congress appears definitely to have been passed. For two days such a change has been made in the top 10 in the standings.

The 48-day stand will end Tuesday evening and only seven more squads of five-men teams remain on the schedule. Here and there on the list of 280 is a "name" team, but so far in the 1938 Congress "name" teams have accomplished little.

Of the first five in the standings, only the leading Milwaukee Brewers had a national reputation before the firing started.

The inconsistency of leading scorers has kept the all-events total down so low that the winning figure may be the smallest in four years.

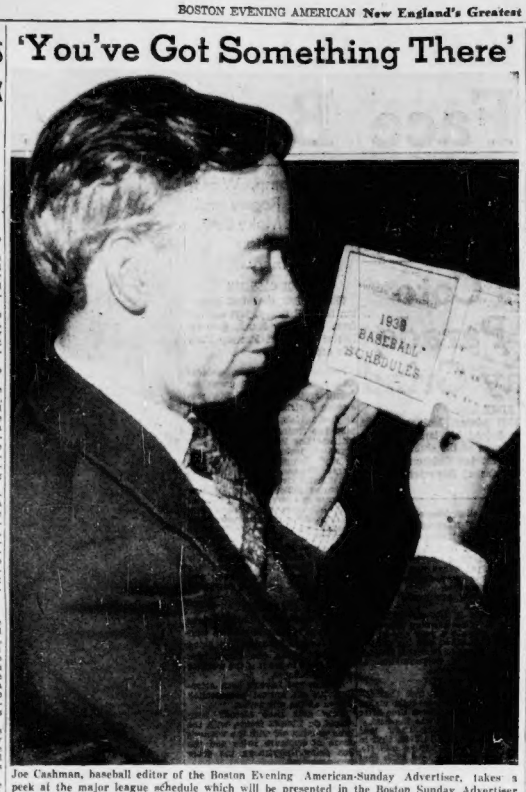
BEATTY'S MARK MAY STAND

Should Don Beatty of Jackson, Mich., retain first place with the 1978 total he posted March 13, which seems likely, it will be a rare feat. Seldom, if ever, in the past, has a winning figure been turned in so early in the tournament.

The last of the defending champions to appear, Gene Gagliardi of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., bowed out yesterday. Far from making a strong bid for a second singles crown, Gagliardi posted 535, a score that will not even share in the 3488 prizes.

In the team events last night, the Falls City Hi-Bru, five from Indianapolis did a similar fade out. They captured the title two years ago with a 3089 count. They moved only 2892 maples off the drives this time. Nevertheless their total was second high of the low scoring evening.

'You've Got Something There'



Joe Cashman, baseball editor of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, takes a peek at the major league schedule which will be presented in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow, and puts his stamp of approval on it. Joe is shown looking at the cover and one of the inside pages.

Boston Evening American Photo

Roslindale Fields Another Fast Nine

Fred Murray's Roslindale High baseball machine, winner of the Boston championship in 1937, has hopes of taking the laurels for the second successive year.

Although the nine lost many valuable performers by graduation, other boys have come along who have also impressed Coach Murray with their hang-up playing.

One lad in particular who has been a big attraction in the practice drills at Fallon field is Buddy Lorenz, a small but dangerous-hitting catcher.

"This Lorenz boy is a club in himself," explained Coach Murray. "There doesn't seem to be a thing he can't do. His batting and fielding have been high grade, and he's certainly got a wicked throwing arm."

KALENBERG HURLING

While this marks Lorehz's initial season at the Roslindale school, he doesn't lack in experience and confidence. The reason: He's been doing backstop work for numerous nines in the Boston Park Department League for the last two summers.

Buddy is a ball player's player. He works hard all the time, keeps his mates on the hustle with his ginger, and would rather play than sleep or eat. (Perhaps this accounts for his small physical makeup.)

Two fellows who should play a prominent role in Roslindale's drive for another championship are Harold Kalenberg and Bill Brine, a couple of veteran flingers.

Kalenberg, a gentleman who did some catching in 1937, has already been named by Coach Murray to hurl against Boston English in the club's curtain-raiser Monday morning at Billings Field.

Along with being his contingent's top chucker, Kalenberg is the most versatile performer on the nine. When he isn't up on the hill, he's posted in the outfield.

He's a fine batter and an accurate gardener. Moreover, he is one of those athletes who does his best work when the stakes are highest. He showed this in 1937 when he played almost sensational ball for the championship club.

TWO YEARS INELIGIBLE

Bill Brine hasn't Kalenberg's all-around ability, but he's a neat little flinger. In three games pitched last spring, he blanked home with two fine triumphs.

The infield going into the English clash is expected to show Johnny Keady, first; "Bunnie" Le Blanc, second; Dan Donovan or Ray Smith, third, and Tom Broderick, the gent who sparkled on the gridiron last fall, shortstop.

Two veteran infielders who are out just now because of scholastic difficulties are Dink Jameson and Alex Girvan, shortstop and third baseman, respectively, of the successful '37 team.

When these stalwarts return to the wars—and they should be back soon—Coach Murray's hopes for another Grade A season will be greatly enhanced.

First Baseman Keady, brother of Boston English's Tom, the chap who did important things for the Blue and Blue track team, is a nifty horsehider.

He's a potent sticker, plays his position well, and right now is acting captain of the team.

Four boys ready to step into the outfield assignments are Johnny Joyce, Archie Soliz, Duke Scalfallo and Larry Ballantine, brother of Johnny, the English high track captain.

Of the four, Joyce is the best

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Quarter Dauber At Havre Oval

If Elwood Sachsenmaier's Charlotte Girl is able to carry her speed over longer distances, she'll probably make trouble for the colts of the two-year-old division before the season is over.

The daughter of Cohort was clocked in 53 3-5 seconds for 4½ furlongs yesterday as she won the Aberdeen Stakes at Havre de Grace for her fifth victory in as many starts. The time was only three-fifths of a second slower than the track record and she won by five lengths over W. H. Berry's star runner.

Dauber, Kentucky Derby candidate owned by William duPont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher Farm, now is quartered at Havre de Grace where he will be prepped for the mile and a sixteenth of the Chesapeake Stakes next Saturday. Dauber, second to Stagehand in the Santa Anita Derby, cost duPont $25,000 at the C. V. Whitney dispersal sale last fall.

H. Guy Bedwell, who has topped the American trainers seven times, has Rai Parr's Preakness candidate, King Pharamond, near top form. He stepped the son of Pharamond 2nd a half mile in 48 2-5 at Havre de Grace yesterday. At the same time H. H. Cross' Virginia Boy, also a Preakness eligible, went a half in 52 3-5 seconds.

Earl Sande plans to race Stagehand and other members of Maxwell Howard's stable at Delaware Park during the June 5-July 5 meeting. The Earl has reserved stable room for a dozen of his charges.

Stakes for which Stagehand is eligible are the $5000 Diamond State at 4 mile and an eighth; the mile and a sixteenth of the $10,000 Kent Handicap and the mile and a quarter of the $10,000 Sussex Handicap.

Havre Mutuels

For Friday, April 15

1-2-3-7 races	$118.00
1-2-3-5-7 races	184.80
7 races	222.80

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Grace'

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Degrose, 113, Eccard	4-1
†Bet Wick, 115, Paradise	20-1
†Welsh Star, 118, Carney	20-1
Top Staff, 118, Workman	2½-1
Hold Lad, 118, Berg	15-1
Royal Teddy, 118, Machado	8-1
Maolissa, 112, Peters	8-1
Tin Devil, 118, Vedder	12-1
Ballister, 118, Porter	12-1
Ghost Flyer, 118, Wagner	5-1
†Hardy Jim, 118, Leyland	20-1
Nellie Bly, 113, E. Smith	8-1
†Field.	

SECOND RACE

xBlox, 115, Driscoll	2½-1
Tronight, 113, Vedder	5-1
†Kal Sou, 110, Seabo	15-1
Sickle Lass, 110, Eccard	8-1
Grape Thief, 115, Workman	8-1
xLovick, 119, Bergey	4-1
†Day is Done, 113, Knott	20-1
Sought After, 115, LeBlanc	2½-1
Hastings View, 117, Peters	20-1
xMinstrel Star, 117, Duppa	20-1
xGreenskl, 110, Villalobo	15-1
†Virginia Boy, 115, Richards	15-1
†Field.	

THIRD RACE

Winning Chance, 134, W'man	2½-1
Little Shaver, 117, Shelhamer	8-1
xMattapony, 105 Duppa	4-1
Time Signal, 117, Eccard	5-1
Master Lad, 115, Richards	3-1
Carvois, 118, LeBlanc	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Benjam, 118, Vedder	3-1
Slini, 106, J. Reedck	20-1
Now Then, 116, Workman	8-5
xManeuver, 108, Duppa	15-1
Dorothy Rock, 108, Eccard	8-1
Crepe, 113, McCombs	7-5

FIFTH RACE

xFlutsee, 123, Roberts	6-1
†Grand Slam, 108, McCombs	6-1
Isolater, 108, Stout	20-1
xSun Egret, 116, Shelhamer	6-5
xHigher Cloud, 115, Workman	6-1
†Billy Bee, 110 Peters a	8-1
Masked General, 113, Wagner	15-1
Appealing, 118, Turner	15-1
†King Pharamond, 1101, Smith	6-5
Jay Jay, 128, Vedder	2½-1
Clocks, 112, Eccard	10-1
xMrs. E. Denemark entry.	
hHumar Stable entry.	
eR. Parr and A. C. Compton entry.	

SIXTH RACE

Rievson, 120, Shelhamer	8-5
Shot Up, 114, E. Smith	10-1
Sun Flag, 116, Workman	5-1
xJavamocha, 115, Huff	15-1
Sun Mica, 115, McCombs	4-1
Sunsnair, 118, Richards	2½-1

SEVENTH RACE

x-Zinnia, 113, Cook	5-1
Patience, 110, Stanks	10-1
x-Bounding Count, 115, Driscoll	15-1
Early Broom, 111, E. Smith	99-1
x-Airlap, 111, Villalobo	2½-1
†x-Rogertin, 118, Howell	8-1
†x-Golden N, 112, Adelman	8-1
x-Dona Dulcin, 107, Duppa	8-1
†x-The Mauler, 118, Berger	8-1
x-Sleek, 107, Mills	12-1
x-Phantom Fox, 118, Kilgore	8-1
x-Eudes, 113, No Boy	20-1
†—Field.	
x—AC. Listed, Cloudy and fast, Post 3:30 p. m.	

Yale Fencers Meet 12 Rivals

Elis Hold 1-Point Lead Over N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Yale's favored fencers were out to make a sweep of the honors today as they started off on another long session of dueling with teams from twelve colleges in the final day of the forty-fifth annual championships of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

As a result of their performance in the gruelling eleven-hour session yesterday, the Elis held a one-point lead over New York University's defending champions in the three-weapons class, and had their three stars well up in the race for the individual titles.

Yale had a total of 42½ points in the all-weapons class with N. Y. U. The runner-ups with 41½. The service schools, Navy and Army were third and fourth, respectively. Navy had 39 points and Army 36.

The Elis fill out their foils with Maurice Grosson defending champion, pacing the individual standing with 11 victories. He was just one point behind. Jack Gorlin of N. Y. U. was undefeated in six bouts in the individual foils. Yale's Phil Viscidi, defending titleholder, was one bout away in second place.

Navy paced the epee division with 14 points, a point in front of Princeton, with Yale third at 12½. Bill Randall, the Eli contender who was undefeated in individual crown the last two years, was tied for first with Harry Foley of the Navy.

Program Selections At Havre Oval

(By Bay State News service, Inc.)

1—Top Staff, Degrose, Maolissa.
2—Blox, Sought After, Lovick.
3—Master Lad, Carvois, Winning Chance.
4—Now Then, Crepe, Dorothy Rock.
5—Sun Egret, Jay Jay, Masked General.
6—Rievson, Sunsnair, Passing Eve.
7—Airlap, Zinnia, Patient Saint. Weather, cloudy; Track, fast.

Manager Vitt Picks Feller For Opener

Cubs' Invalid List Is Beginning to Show Signs of Progress

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, April 16—There won't be another pitching duel between Bob Feller the Indians' ace, and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants this spring. Manager Oscar Vitt shifted his plans and scheduled Feller to pitch Cleveland's homecoming game today against Hal Schumacher, while Hubbell will hurl tomorrow.

NEWARK, N. J.—George Scharein, the Phillies' star shortstop, may be out of the opening game against Brooklyn Tuesday. He pulled a charley horse several weeks ago and has complained of pains ever since. Manager Jimmy Wilson is awaiting results of an X-ray examination and meanwhile is using Del Young at short.

DAYTON, Ohio—Right-handed Tommy Bridges now is slated to pitch the Detroit Tigers' opener against the White Sox at Chicago. George Gill had been the nominee until he let the Cincinnati Reds get off to a 13-run lead Thursday.

BROOKLYN—Cookie Lavagetto, who hit only .282 last season, is threatening to become a potent factor in the Brooklyn Dodgers' attack. By hitting safely twice in yesterday's rout of the Yankees he ran his exhibition game string to 15 consecutive games in which he has hit safely.

ST. LOUIS—**The success or failure of the St. Louis Cardinals' and Browns' exhibition jaunts will be decided in their city series starting today. Each has a .500 average against major league opposition so far. Otherwise the rejuvenated Browns have won 19 out of 21 games.**

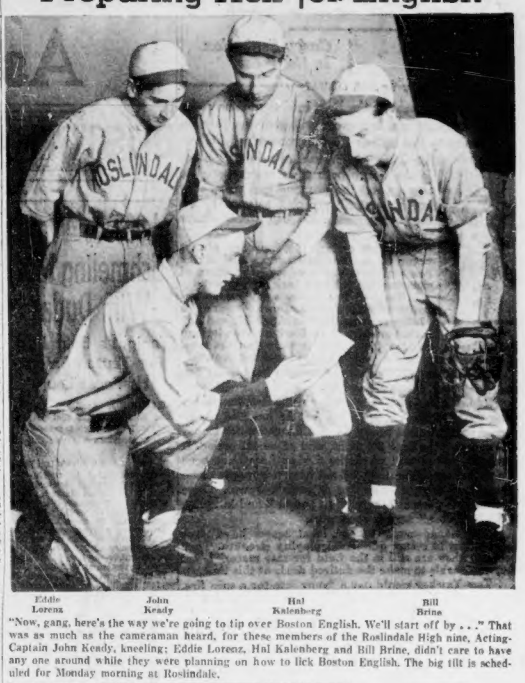
CHICAGO—The Chicago Cubs invalids are beginning to come around although Manager Charlie Grimm indicated today he won't start either Augie Galan or Phil Cavarretta in Tuesday's opener. Galan doffed his sun glasses yesterday for the first time since undergoing an operation in Los Angeles. X-rays disclosed Cavarretta's wrist was not fractured.

DAYTON, O.—Deacon Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds has been spotted breaking down and smiling for an occasional fleeting moment. That's because Johnny Vandermeer, who usually needs an alley to find the plate, pitched five innings yesterday with no walks and only hit one batsman.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Herb Barna, outfielder, probably will be the Philadelphia Athletics' leadoff man in Monday's opener at Washington. Connie Mack is pleased with the improved showing of Barna, Collegian, who hit three for five to lead the A's against Trenton yesterday.

KALINA, Kans.—The Pittsburgh Pirates figure their seven regular infielders and outfielders batted .340 in ten games against the Chicago Sox and Cubs this spring. Arky Vaughan led with 18 hits for a .346 average while Lloyd Waner, at .287, was the only one below the .300 mark.

Preparing Hex for English



Eddie Lorenz | John Keady | Hal Kalenberg | Bill Brine

"Now, gang, here's the way we're going to tip over Boston English. We'll start off by . . ." That was as much as the cameraman heard, for these members of the Roslindale High nine, Acting-Captain John Keady, kneeling; Eddie Lorenz, Hal Kalenberg and Bill Brine, didn't care to have any one around while they were planning on how to lick Boston English. The big tilt is scheduled for Monday morning at Roslindale.

Mungo in Tears At Plight of Kid Fan

NEW YORK, April 16 (INS)—The guy can pitch. Everyone grants that. But he is supposed to be a tobacco-chewing, cussing, fist-slinging, temperamental, non-sentimental big shot from South Carolina.

You should have seen him today.

He bawled, this Mungo chap. He didn't weep, he didn't cry.

He frankly bawled after he had paid a visit to six-year-old Jackie Bruger, who fell into a bonfire while playing back-lot baseball and has been in a hospital for five months.

Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers is his name. He is Jackie's hero, and so Van Lingle Mungo went out to Jackie's home and promised Jackie that he would win today's game at Ebbetts Field.

You walk up four flights to reach Jackie's home. Children of all ages are screaming in the halls.

JACKIE IN BED

You walk in and there is Jackie lying in bed, tortured by the burns that have seared him from heel to waist. He has lost pounds during his five months in hospital; his eyes are red-rimmed. He is crying because he can't attend today's exhibition game between the Dodgers and the Yankees.

Tough Mungo walks in.

Jackie raises himself; his eyes seem to pop from his head.

"Hi, Jackie!" says Mungo.

"Hi, Mun!" says Jackie.

And then he turns to his mother, Mrs. Anna Bruger. He commands her:

"Bring in the kids!"

They drop in from everywhere.

"This," says Jackie, "is Mister Mungo."

It is his hour. He doesn't know it, but he probably won't live. It is done as well be crippled.

"Mun," he says, "we got a good chance."

Mungo doesn't quite follow.

"For what?" he asks.

"To win the flag."

Then Mungo is hep.

"It's in the bag, Jackie," he says.

HERBIE CHEERFUL

This is the Mungo who prayed that he would be traded to a team with a chance to win the pennant. If you think the Dodgers have a chance, all right, Jackie does.

Brother Herbert breathlessly slides into the bedroom. Herbert is nine; he wears a baseball cap.

"I hit a two-bagger," he boasts.

Jackie is tolerant.

"Sure," he says, "my friend, Mun."

Herbert fairly chokes.

"Not the baseball guy?"

"That's him," says Jackie.

He tries to smile, but the smile is lost in a scream of pain. A blanket has touched him.

This is too much for Mungo. He has a baseball with him, and, with hand shaking, he writes his name on it and gives it to Jackie.

Then he says to a reporter:

"Get me out of here."

HOLDS YANKS IN CHECK

Down the four flights of stairs into the waiting car.

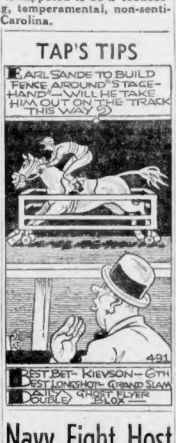
Then Mr. Van Lingle Mungo, of the South Carolina Mungos, cusses beautifully and at length. Then he bawls.

A worried driver cautions:

"Better get you to Ebbett's Field. There's a fine, you know, if you're late."

"To hell with them!" says Mr. Van Lingle Mungo.

TAP'S TIPS


EARL SANDE TO BUILD FENCE AROUND STAGE-HAND — WILL HE TAKE HIM OUT ON THE TRACK THIS WAY?
421
BEST BET—KIEVSON—6TH
BEST LONGSHOT—GRAND SLAM
DOUBLE—4TH OF FLYER

Navy Eight Host To Princeton

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16—Navy's varsity crew opens the season here today against a revamped Princeton boat.

Navy's boat has four veterans of last year, with four of last year's junior varsity men, who replace oarsmen shifted to the Jayvee eight.

Ralph Powers is the chap to watch in the Rindge lineup this spring. A tall third sacker with loads of experience, Ralph has been sticking with plenty of gusto in his club's practice drills out at the Russell E. Hoyt playground for the last three weeks.

Derby Choice Wins Keeneland Race

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16—Hal Price Headley's Menow enhanced his position as a favorite for the Kentucky Derby by winning in his first start of the year in the trial handicap at Keeneland Park.

Ridden by Charlie Kurtsinger, the juvenile champion of last year carried top weight of 122 pounds in the six furlong feature and easily beat off three other starters.

He won from the first stride onward, beating King's heir, Sweep Royal and Nightly in that order. Although Menow finished eased up, he won by more than a length in 1:11 2-5.

English Tackles Southie Today In Opener

Six Boston high schools ring up the curtain on their baseball schedules this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Charlestown is down to cross bats with Dorchester at the T. J. Roberts field, Dorchester; East Boston is playing host to Mechanic Arts at World War Memorial Park, and Boston English is facing South Boston at Billings field, West Roxbury.

Of the three contests, the English-Southie fray is perhaps the most important. The Blue and Blue nine, veteran-studded and capable of putting up a powerful showing for the state championship, is determined to open its season with an impressive victory over the City Point stalwarts.

In 1937, Coach Bill Ohrenberger's hornsblders had a most successful season with 11 triumphs in 17 starts, and Ohrenberger insists this year's club is even stronger.

Monday morning the English outfit will play its second game, meeting Roslindale, last year's Boston championship team, at Fallon field, Roslindale.

The team that takes this fray is very apt to take the championship of the Boston ranks this season. Annually, each of these schools comes up with a top-flight baseball machine.

* * *

Somerville High treks up to Exeter Academy this afternoon to battle the prep diamonderers. Jim Harney's Quincy Teachers College's southpaw hurler, will be making his debut as coach of the Somerville nine. Ray Balcom, 210-pound flinger, is slated to toe the mish for the Red and Blue representatives.

* * *

Jack Leary's Waltham ball tossers have now won two straight tilts. They displayed lots of power in upsetting a fine Lynn Classical nine, 4 to 3.

* * *

Four other scraps listed for this afternoon are Belmont Hill at Middlesex School, Dean Academy at Mount Hermon, Town Team at Andover Academy and New Bedford Boys' Club at Fairhaven.

* * *

Ralph Powers is the chap to watch in the Rindge lineup this spring. A tall third sacker with loads of experience, Ralph has been sticking with plenty of gusto in his club's practice drills out at the Russell E. Hoyt playground for the last three weeks.

Columbia Races Manhattan, Rutgers

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Columbia will be supported intercollegiate crew racing about as long as any college in the East does the lack of material, takes on a pair of comparative newcomers to open the rowing season on the Harlem today.

The Light Blue varsity meets Rutgers and Manhattan in the varsity jayvee and freshman events while the freshmen lightweights of Columbia and Manhattan stage a dual race. All four tussles are listed for the mile and one-half distance.

B.C. Nine Favored In Tilt at Brown; Harvard at Penn

O'Hara on Mound, Horne in Center For Eagles

[illegible] Boston College nine [illegible] season when it [illegible] The [illegible] are favored over the [illegible] who were walloped by R. I. State last Wednesday.

Coach Jimmy McClehan of the Eagles [illegible] pitchers on hand, [illegible] has been working [illegible]

[illegible] will be behind the [illegible] Ed Lamoriello [illegible] Horne will [illegible] Eagles [illegible]

The probable lineups:

BROWN	B. C.
Reukas, ss	Palombo, 3b
Hutkins, cf	Horne, cf
Fortmann, 3b	Gasin, lf
Welch, lf	Goode, rf
Hicks, 2b	Roberts, 1b
Arndell, rf	Pilote, ss
Wright, 1b	Sharkey, 2b
Eglenick, c	Blandori, c
Seno, p	O'Hara, p

Curtiss Goes to Hill In League Test With Quakers

PHILADELPHIA April 16—Harvard opens its intercollegiate rague schedule here today with the first of a home-and-home series with the University of Pennsylvania.

Coach Fred Mitchell expected to send lanky "Slim" Curtiss to the mound in an effort to defeat the Quakers and give the Crimson home wins out of four starts this season.

On its recent southern jaunt Harvard dropped a close one to Virginia and walloped Navy. Opening the home season last Wednesday, the Crimson beated Boston University.

A streak has been selected to start the game for the Quakers and will have either Brown or Morris for his battery mate.

HARVARD	PENN
Shean, rf	Sachs, 3b
Johns, 2b	Dixon, 2b
Lupien, 1b	Tyrrell, ss
Soltz, lf	Ogden, 1b
Grondahl, ss	McDonald, lf
Hoye, cf	Brown, cf
Ulin, 3b	Morris, c
Doyle, c	Dignan, cf
Curtiss, p	Stauffer, rf
	Rusznak, p.

Trout Season Opens—Kids Fall Right in Line

ROBERT PEARY THOMAS PECORA

BERNARD FITZSIMMONS CHARLES CALLAHAN JOHN RYAN

While most fishermen hailed the opening of the trout season with special rods, flies, and all sorts of equipment, fishin' is still just plain fishin' to kids. Here are five of them, with their ordinary poles and worms waiting for a bite at Upper Mystic Lakes. They all hail from Woburn and are, from left to right: Robert Peary, Bernard Fitzsimmons, Thomas Pecora, Charles Callahan and John Ryan.

Casey to Arrive Here Early for Robert Bout

Champion to Train At Kelley's—Yvon in Canadian Wilds

Within less than a week there will be buzzing in the ropes, training camps of Steve Casey. Casey would-be wrestling champion and Yvon Robert, challenger and former wrestler who collide for the second at Boston Garden Friday night, April 29.

Casey, now on a successful wrestling invasion of the West, telegraphed Promoter Paul Bowser that he expects to arrive in Boston next Wednesday.

The next day he will start hard conditioning exercises, [illegible] sessions.

Jack Arbogast, manager of the champion, stated [illegible] he will have gymnasium on Hanover street, where Casey will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"MY LOVE IS NEW"

by IRIS BENNETT

What Has Happened:

[illegible] city in June, lovely CONSTANCE DARRY is dreaming [illegible] sweetheart with a song in her heart. TERRY CANNON [illegible] has been away at college as she could remember, [illegible] months. He was nauseated at [illegible] Constance's love and would not ask Constance to [illegible] established. As she drove along, Constance had [illegible] only that remembering only that he loved her [illegible]

[illegible] week's social sophisticate GORDON [illegible] a new fame as a newspaper [illegible] for us the big city. His car has [illegible] to the home of the wealthy [illegible]

[illegible] home to write a book. What [illegible] mention to one that he had been involved in a [illegible] Upon learning Constance [illegible] here her as his secretary. This beautiful [illegible]

[illegible] He and Constance go dancing at the [illegible] ROSALIND, Constance's rebellious, 18-year-old [illegible] BILL STANTON. Rosalind envies rich girls like [illegible] RAILEY, one in "The Hills" and vows to get them some [illegible] Constance's garrulous when VAN HOWARD, a wealthy playboy [illegible] Why weren't he at the country club with [illegible]

Terry and Constance [illegible] down to the beach. He tells her he [illegible] Constance, of course, misunderstanding the [illegible] that they can now be married in October. "Thoughts of Rosalind [illegible] a pall on Constance's happiness. The latter confides in Terry that Rosalind is [illegible] every day and that Van Howard [illegible] the one he should never have met.

Returning to the Red S pier, they meet Bill Stanton in the [illegible] Rosalind has gone off with him. Terry [illegible] home. Tortured questions [illegible] Constance [illegible] Van is just flirting with her and would never [illegible] friends.

Now Continues:

CHAPTER 5

Terry sent a stone skipping over the water. "That's one of the things you didn't teach me how to do," Constance said, smiling.

The public beach was crowded. Backs that would be red and blistered tomorrow were now boldly exposed to the sun. Blue sky and yellow sand were punctuated by the vivid colors of new bathing suits and gaily striped beach parasols. Beyond the swimmers the white sails of a graceful boat glittered in the sunlight.

Constance was [illegible] at the sand with a [illegible] in her hand. [illegible] heavy [illegible] [illegible] another stone skipping [illegible] over. Then he [illegible] arms cushioning his head and smiled at her.

Constance asked, "How are things going at school, Terry? You never talk sports to me because you know I don't know anything about them."

"You're a great little listener. They're going smoothly."

"You're still glad you stayed on at the university rather than going into business?"

UNDYING LOVE

He nodded. A thoughtful frown knotted his brows together.

"I'm no regrets. When the time came for me to decide what kind of [illegible] to do, I thought about it a lot. I was a matter of pleasing myself and never being a rich man or pleasing other people with the possibility of becoming rich.

"In business you have to sell a part of your soul and how and arrange to people you despise to make more money than you soul was mine and I wouldn't sell even a part of it.

"Working with boys building up their bodies, teaching them to play fairly and squarely and hard that's my job."

His swift smile graced the thoughtful frown.

"But not my first job. You are [illegible] and happy. Well, let the world rush by us, Terry. We won't care because we'll know we've made a success of being happy."

She had never been happier. Nor had he. These two had no secrets from each other and though they had known each other all their lives and had seen each other in their worst moments, their relationship had never been commonplace.

Terry understood every flicker of her dark lashes. He knew that when a child was hurt or angry, that she went deathly white and was still and silent. And her understanding of him was complete.

She knew his strict code of honor as an athlete. She knew he was sensitive and proud. What two people in the world, she had often thought, were better equipped for marriage than Terry and she?

They sat on the beach all that sunny afternoon. They had gay moments and moments of seriousness. Later, wearing a blue linen frock, she went home with him to supper.

For a great many young people there were obstacles in the way of their love, she thought, glancing first at Terry, then at his good-humored father, then at his small, pretty, dark-haired mother.

But there were no obstacles except lack of manners for Terry and her. His parents liked her. Her parents approved.

Mara Cannon's blue eyes twinkled. "Terry told me last night, Constance."

A SAD PARTING

Terry jerked up his blond head. "What's on your mind, Mother? I haven't asked her yet. I just warned her I was going to in October."

Paul Cannon chuckled. "What's the matter with you, Terry? What has technique! I told you two years ago if you didn't put an engagement ring on her finger pretty soon, some other young man would!"

Terry grinned at her.

"We don't need bonds, do we, Constance? But you're going to have an engagement ring. That's one of the reasons for teaching kids how to swim this summer."

He left at eight o'clock to drive a hundred miles to the boys' camp board of selectman was deadlocked He kissed his mother first, shook hands with his father and then turned to Constance.

Paul Cannon chuckled again.

"Let's go in the house, Mary and let the children alone."

And so together they stood on the porch illuminated by moonlight.

"Leaving you now is one of the hardest things I've ever had to do Constance," Terry said.

On lonely nights in camp he would remember her as she was now, her flushed face clear and [illegible] her dark hair [illegible]

[illegible] Constance. Every time I see you you get stronger and better."

"I [illegible] you. Every night. I've said it every night every night. I've said it every night since I was fourteen."

Standing on the porch, she watching him drive away. Her low [illegible] it seemed. Please make it the shortest summer of my life. Make the days pass quickly. Let me have no time to be lonely for him. In October I shall never be lonely again. I shall be with him for always.

She talked with his parents and then went home.

Her parents were in the living room and her mother looked worried.

Rosalind went out early this afternoon and I haven't heard from her since. We couldn't wait supper for her. I called Helen but she wasn't there and that's where she told me she was going."

ROSALIND'S VOW

"She only thinks about herself," Mara Cannon grumbled behind his newspaper.

Constance went to her room. It was 10 o'clock when Rosalind came in and she had been crying.

"Father just bawled me out again!" she cried, flinging herself on her bed. "He treats me as if I were a baby!"

"Where were you? Were you with Van Howard again?"

Rosalind sat up and brushed her tears away with her hand.

"Yes. How did you know? Did you see us?"

"I guessed You—you should not!"

"I don't care. It's my business, isn't it?"

Constance looked at her steadily.

"Several of the boys from the Hills days girls like us, Rosalind. Just for a thrill with a cheap rat and a novelty. Can't you realize that?"

"He won't marry us and soon the boys we know lose respect for us. The people in the Hills are rich. We aren't.

"They live in a different world. It isn't any better but it's different."

"He likes me. He said so!"

"And he—he kissed you, didn't he?"

She nodded.

Constance said, "I won't protest you in this and I won't lie for you, Rosalind.

"I'll show you! I'll show everybody!"

She buried her face in the pillow and sobbed.

"I'm crazy about him, Constance! Oh, I wish I were dead!"

CONTINUED MONDAY

Copyright by Iris Bennett
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Arline Gould

Lily White Hands

TAKE a long lingering look at your hands . . .

If you are not very young, they are the telltale signs of your age, unless they're cared for meticulously.

No matter what your age, rough, unkempt or badly groomed hands should be set on, for they are anathema to a well-groomed face.

Quantities of busy women, who cope with household duties, care for babies, handle correspondence, drive their own cars and pay income taxes, swear by a hand lotion that they are now using all the way up their arms. And on shins and heels that have been left chapped by thin silk stockings.

You'll find a bottle on their dressing tables, or set in the well of a special bracket near the shower. This obviates dropping the bottle on your feet, or having it carried off by another member of the family quite able to buy his or her own!

To say that this lotion makes your hands whiter and softer, that it refines skin texture and has valuable healing properties doesn't begin to tell it a many virtues. As you massage it into your skin, you see it completely disappear, leaving no oily surface.

You'll find yourself using it as a powder base for the face and neck to combat wind burn and sun.

For the name of this rich fragrant lotion that achieves that loving-touch and a fitting background for square cut and diamond circles write in to Arline Gould, enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope, or telephone her at Liberty 4000. The price of this product and also the names of the store where it may be purchased will be given you.

Suggestions for Eleventh-Hour Suppers

By MARTHA LEE

EASTER evening is a fine time to have a buffet supper and the foods should be delicate in color, refreshing in taste, and pleasing to the eye.

If you haven't given this a thought, here is a menu suggested that may give you some ideas for the affair. Its a menu that it is not too late to prepare or even though it may appear to be an "eleventh" hour suggestion. It looks to the emergency shelf and the can-opener for its success.

CASSEROLE OF CHICKEN, NOODLES AND CARROTS

Peas with Mushrooms
Buttered Asparagus Celery
Ripe Olives Spiced Peaches
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Green Gage Plums with Sherry
Crisp Cookies Coffee

Delicate green and soft cream colors are the ones predominating in the meal, set off with the golden color of the spiced peaches, which you know come in cans and have the full flavor of spices to "set off" the fruit's flesh.

Use canned chicken and carrots to make the casserole dish simple to prepare. Be sure to add the white sauce to use in the casserole and use the liquid in the can of chicken to add extra flavor.

Maybe you have tried peas with mushrooms but if you have not, you'll find they enhance one another beautifully. Cut the mushrooms into pieces, saute in butter, and add to the peas drained from their liquid. Save the liquid from both the peas and mushrooms to use in soup a rainy day.

Either the green or white asparagus would look well. Arrange it on a large platter with the stalks all even, and they will add considerable to the charm of your table. Remember the eyes must be pleased.

Chill the green gage plums and, add some sherry to the syrup before serving them. Instead of sherry you might like some kind of cordial, and if you do not care for any added flavoring, they are delectable just plain.

* * *

After that last minute suggestion, here's an idea for using up that leftover shoulder of ham from Easter dinner.

HAM RING MOLD

1 can condensed tomato soup
1 cup water
1 package cream cheese (3 ounces)
1½ tablespoons gelatine (softened in ¼ cup water)
½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups cooked ham or shoulder (ground)

FOR GARNISH

2 eggs, sliced
4 stuffed olives, sliced

Combine 1 cup of water with 1 can of condensed tomato soup and heat. Cream the cheese well and stir the hot soup into it, stirring constantly. Then dissolve the softened gelatine with the hot tomato and cheese mixture. Cool and when partially set, fold in ½ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 cups ground shoulder. Arrange sliced eggs and sliced olives in a ring mold (about 7¼ inches in diameter) which has been ringed with cold water and pour the mixture over them. Chill until set and unmold on a plate garnished with lettuce chicory or watercress. Serves 10 to 12.

Dynamite Blast Fatal to Farmer

WORCESTER, April 16 (Carl Bergstrom, 72, was dead today at City Hospital after a dynamite blast on his farm in Millbury.

Bergstrom was injured when he approached a ledge to find out why a dynamite blast had failed to explode. The charge went off as he neared the spot.

Beatrice Circle Name to Remain

Residents of Belmont's Beatrice circle, who sought to change the name of their street to a "strong, masculine one" lost their fight today when it was announced the board of selectman was deadlocked on the question.

Accessories for Tweeds

COUNT YOURSELVES lucky that New England is tweed country, and that perhaps in no other place, except in the Carolinas, does the tweed and all its gay and gallant accessories have such a complete and satisfying life! You have the privilege of doing anything under the sun, all day long, in tweeds. And so it's no wonder daytime wardrobes are based on suits, and that an accessory rampage highlights their chic. For town wear, you might choose this type of highlander-inspired bonnet, and pin an utterly-beside-the point enameled pastel tulip clip by Monet on the brim. Washable Kislav doeskin gloves with back of the hand seaming continued to the wrist are nice. And so is the overarm suede bag with "Mutt and Jeff" monogram—one big and one little initial!—ANNICE BRINK.

Learn to Play as Well As Work, Urges Expert

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE vivid memory of a time when the flag on Capitol Hill stood at half mast half the time is what makes Congressmen so regular in their attendance at the House office building gymnasium.

In a single term, 28 members of the House of Representatives died of heart attacks and other diseases induced by overwork, confinement, long hours and lack of exercise. That was the year in which statesmen James M. Mead, congressman from Buffalo, N. Y., began his drive for the present gymnasium.

A small fund had already been collected in previous attempts to establish a place where the representatives could go regularly for the physical recreation needed to offset a gruelling routine. By this time the members of the House were genuinely interested in making a success of the venture and 35 of them started the gymnasium.

The gymnasium membership has grown now to 100, and in all there are 300 members of Congress who drop in for an occasional game or workout under the direction of Peter Henderson, former army drill sergeant in charge, who is known simply as "The Boss."

The boss admits that the gym members who pay for regular use are more regular than the ones who come for reducing purposes, because the average congressman is competitive at heart and thoroughly enjoys matching himself in a game against a political adversary. Although there are no politics in connection with the gymnasium, it very often happens that the Republicans and Democrats play on opposing teams. The biggest job the boss tells me, is to referee four lawyers who are used to putting up good strong arguments.

The most popular game is paddle ball, which is similar to handball but less strenuous since it requires less bending. Gym members also like paddle tennis, badminton and deck tennis . . . and they are particularly proud of their baseball diamond which is a decided inducement to exercise.

In addition to these games, the gym is resplendent with all the equipment that makes exercise more interesting—an electric horse, a rowing machine, a sea sled, a swing, a bicycle, a chest weight machine, punching bag, training bag, chest weights, vaulting horse and suspended ladder. All this equipment made possible by the "gym fund."

So that you taxpayers will approve the idea of the expenditure for equipment, I hasten to explain that the "gym fund" all comes out of the representatives' pockets. Each member of the gymnasium subscribes five dollars annually for replacement and new equipment, and all the government supplies is the space.

Mr. Henderson keeps an eagle eye on the legislators to see that they do not outdo themselves in the games he makes sure the opposing teams are fairly evenly matched, and outlaws sports or strokes as required by various members. No man over forty-five is ever allowed to use a skiff or oar, and the man with the corporation front is advised against exercising beyond his years. An older congressman who is unable to take exercise is encouraged to make use of the fully equipped hydrotherapy department.

In spite of the growing enthusiasm for exercise, some of the House members still wait until they are ordered to the gymnasium by their doctors. Surprising enough, Mr. Henderson has found, the former college athlete is often in this class.

As a general rule, the gymnasium draws its largest crowd around five o'clock in the afternoon, or following adjournment.

Your health will improve through the regular use of calisthenics such as are given in the leaflet, "Waistlines and Beltlines." Send to Ida Jean Kain, care this paper, for the leaflet and such other request, a stamped return envelope.

Need Vigilance Fighting Cancer

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M D

It has been a year since I last told you about the campaign against cancer. At that time, you will recall, I pointed out that the American Society for the Control of Cancer had organized a vigorous and continuous campaign. Age has not yet [illegible]

It is proclaimed by this worthy society that if everybody be made to realize that early signs of cancer, much more rapid progress could be made against this disease. This I believe to be the truth.

Since the beginning of this educational campaign which has enlisted the activities of a host of women, many cases of early cancer have been detected. Think what this means! Early recognition with [illegible] treatment guarantees complete cure in most cases.

Any abnormal thickening of tissue or a lump, especially in the breast, should arouse suspicion. Any unexplained bleeding or discharge from an opening of the body should be investigated to find the cause. Medical consultation should be the rule in every such instance.

Another condition that must not be neglected is a [illegible] [illegible] This [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

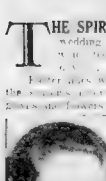
Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Julia Sears Weds in King's Chapel With Sister as Attendant

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SPIRIT of Easter was carried out in the wedding of Julia Sears and Reginald Henry Phelps at noon today in historic King's Chapel at noon today . . .

Easter lilies were massed on the altar and the bride chose the same flowers of yellow and white for her attendant's . . .



PEGGY PARKER

The bride was is the daughter of Mrs. William Richard Sears of Beacon street, wore a wedding gown of ivory satin, made on simple lines with a high neck and long sleeves, and her lace veil fell from a small halo cap of lace . . . She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas . . .

Rev. Palfrey Perkins of King's Chapel, performed the ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Sears . . . The bride's sister Miss Vyvyan Sears, was the maid of honor and only attendant . . . Her colorful costume was fashioned of yellow chiffon with a picture hat of violet transparent straw and a bouquet of mixed color anemones . . .

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Charles Henry Phelps of Cambridge, was attended by his brother, Stanton Phelps of Baltimore, as best man, and the usher corps included Kirkland Gibson of East Greenwich, R. I.; Robert Luckey of Exeter, N. H.; Paul Van Pevnse of Cambridge; George Welzer of New York; Alva B. Martin of Cambridge and Herbert Stokinger of New York . . .

Following their honeymoon, the bridal couple will reside on Prescott street, Cambridge . . . The bride studied abroad and also attended Miss Johnson's School in Cambridge . . . She is a graduate of Radcliffe, class of 1937 . . .

Mr. Phelps, who is an assistant dean and secretary to the faculty at Harvard University, graduated from Harvard in 1930 . . . He belongs to the Signet Society and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa . . .

• • •

Many Dinners to Precede Arts Ball

A VARIED ASSORTMENT of characters will be gathered around socialite dinner tables next Friday evening . . . for there will be dinner parties galore preceding the annual Modern Arts Ball at the Somerset, the famous fancy dress party staged every spring by the Boston Museum of Modern Art . . .

The society ball goers are delving into surrealism and other forms of modern art to get ideas for their costumes, and such creations as the "Odalisque Figure" by Matisse, Degas's "Jockey," Gauguin's "Tahitian Lady," and Whistler's "Girl in White" will be represented among the guests at various dinners . . .

Peggy Parker, daughter of Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Commonwealth avenue, is giving a dinner for Mary Wright Nancy Coolidge and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George L. T. Jr. Larry Dane, John Graham, Skiddy Von Stade, Bennett Forbes Alexander Irving George Aldrich and Peter Nicholas . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence have invited Mr. and Mrs. John Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren, Fe and Mrs. Cone', Trowbridge and Betty Bartlett to dine with them . . . Also in their party will be John Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nitze and Neil Phillips . . .

The Roger Cutlers will be hosts at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, John K. Howard and John O. Stubbs . . .

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., before the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hallowell, Polly Potts and William A. Coolidge . . .

• • •

Will Share Hostess Duties

Mrs. William Homans and Mrs. Arthur Shurcliffe will join forces in giving a dinner party . . . their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Joseph Leland and Robert Bellows . . .

A large company of friends will dine as guests of Mrs. Ruth Forbes Paine who will write place cards for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eliot, Dr. and Mrs. Ward J. Gregg, George C. Homans, Dwight Robinson, Miss Kathleen Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Sprague, Henry Sawyer, Jr., Raoul Pantalon, David Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Burrage Charles Prescott, Jr., Henry Atkin and Thomas Bradford

Mrs. F. Saltonstall Meyer, chairman of the ball, hopes that everyone with a bit of creative imagination will contrive to make a costume for the party, but subscribers are just as welcome to come in conventional evening clothes . . .

Still others who are giving dinner parties are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hillyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman . . .

Leaguer Toils

WHILE HER fellow Junior League members rehearse their parts, or hammer and saw at the framework for the sets, Susan Brooks, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Edward Brooks of Milton, tries her hand at scenery painting. "Radio Rescue," and he presented at the Peabody Playhouse Saturday morning and afternoon, April 23.

Louise Spiers Announces Betrothal

Malden Girl to Wed Francis L. Davis, Fordham Grad

At tea this afternoon at the Hotel Puritan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Spiers of Malden are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Louise Mary, to Francis Lyons Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Cambridge.

Each guest is being given a corsage of jonquils, and Mrs. Edward A. McCarthy, the former Anne Sullivan of Malden, is the soloist, accompanied by Juliet Moran.

TAILORED ENSEMBLE

The bride-elect was smartly frocked in navy blue with gold accessories and corsage of orchids is being assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Spiers and Mrs. Harry Davis mother of the future bridegroom. The former chose a tailored ensemble of blue lace with gardenias for a corsage, the latter is wearing black sheer and cluster of roses.

Helen Spiers and Marion Davis preside at the flower-laden table. Helen chose a rosebery costume with camellias. Marion a spring print is topped with talisman roses.

Among those bringing best wishes to the bride-elect are Katherine Marr, Anna Sullivan, Dorvee Rooney, Mary Campbell, Mona Savage, Frances Tully, Mildred Sheehan, Christine Lyons, Margaret Maher, Gael Norris, Mrs. Marshall Hall, Mrs. Charles Mahady, Mrs. Daniel Larkin and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan.

FORDHAM GRAD

Others included Rita and Josephine Marks, Bertha White, Anna Dillo, Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Daniel Nolan, Mrs. George Keefe, Mrs. Andrew Conlon, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Charles McCarthy and Mrs. Peter White.

Miss Spiers was graduated from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts where she was a member of the varsity debating team and dramatic club.

Mr. Davis received his degree from Fordham, where he was a member of the football team.

Aid Plans for Ball

PRESENTING two pretty collegiates, Helen Powers and Marie O'Leary, who are taking an active part in arranging the intercollegiate ball at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday evening. Jesuit missions benefit from the undertaking when the prettiest girl in New England college world will be selected.

College Groups' Dance Will Benefit Missions

New England's prettiest collegian will be chosen at the intercollegiate swing feast being staged at the Hotel Somerset Tuesday night in aid of the Jesuit missions.

3-Suit Squeeze Explained

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An interesting [illegible] hand [illegible] Contract Bridge Association [illegible] Contract [illegible] defender was [illegible] the other [illegible] depth.

Neither side [illegible] Make [illegible]

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♦	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West made what appeared to be his safest lead, namely the [illegible] pack. Dummy's ace won and the club jack was overtaken. After cashing three club tricks, on the last of which West discarded a low spade, declarer led the deuce of spades and finessed with dummy's queen. When it held, he cashed the heart queen and led the third heart to his ace.

A GRAVE PROBLEM

When East showed out West was, of course, marked with the only heart stopper, and the spade finesse had presumably located the spade king. Declarer now cashed the ten of clubs. West safely discarded his low diamond but, when the nine of clubs followed West was in hot water. He could not go the high heart nor throw away his [illegible] diamond stopper, hence was forced to play the [illegible] king. Unfortunate [illegible] of [illegible] concluded.

Because [illegible] dummy's ace [illegible] and a spade [illegible] West again. It did not [illegible] be discarded. Actual [illegible] heart ten. Declarer [illegible] seven for the [illegible] and dummy's diamond ace for the 13th.

Obviously a grand slam could not logically have been bid, depending as it did on so many good breaks, but the extra trick earned by declarer gave North-South an excellent match-point score.

(Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Leaguers Busy With Play

Glee Clubs Unite For Concert

[illegible] Dana Mr and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. Tim[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Lewis's [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William H[illegible] Dr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds [illegible]

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER XII

AS IF actuated by a single motivating force, Lillian and I stretched our hands for the newspaper which Mother Graham was tremulously extending to us.

Plane crashes against mountainside, two dead, many injured. And [illegible] parties await page we found the news which had affected Mother Graham.

"Dr. Henry Meredith [illegible] shot and killed himself this morning, dir," the sub-head said. Brief and silent sustained injuries deemed fatal."

Katherine! Poor Katherine! How this will complicate her problem!

UNHAPPY TIDINGS

For we both knew, nobody better, what a hell of a reproach would be in the heart of our friend when she should hear these tidings.

Up in the New Hampshire retreat where she was caring for her children during this stressful time at the farmhouse, she had laid a strict injunction upon me not to let Hal Meredith know her whereabouts. He was coming home from the Orient after a long exile and he had written her a letter which had terribly upset her. A letter which demanded that she end her marriage with the husband whom she had loved so devotedly and who had so sorely requited that love, and give him the right to make the rest of her life happy.

BRILLIANT CAREER

And now, if this report were true, she need never flee from Hal Meredith again. But I suspected that the news would probe depths in her heart which she did not know she possessed.

I looked up at Lillian and voiced a question to which I already knew the answer.

Why do you suppose he was flying?" I asked. "Don't you remember Katherine telling us his pet phobia was flying, that he never went up?

"It's the quickest way to get to a destination," she said grimly.

He was so anxious to get to Katherine that he put aside his fear. But read this."

I obeyed her pointing finger and read the annals of Hal Meredith's brilliant career as they had been hastily taken from the paper morgue. The reason for his flight was told in a few brief words preceding the account of his career.

FEAR FOR KATHERINE

"Dr. Meredith arrived from the Orient last week, expecting to go directly to New York. He was delayed by some unexpected business, and last night took the transcontinental plane in order to reach the East more quickly."

"You see," Lillian said when I had finished,

"Yes." My voice was mournful. "This will be awful for Katherine when she sees this. She's going to blame herself."

"Of course," Lillian acquiesced. "And she mustn't see it until she's prepared for it."

We were dulled by the shock of what I had read.

"But how can we prevent it?" I asked.

"You must get to a telephone at once and tell her yourself," she said.

(Continued Monday)

Mrs. Walter Wanger Is Awarded Decree

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (INS)—Mrs. Justine Johnson Wanger was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here from Walter Wanger, prominent motion picture producer.

Mrs. Wanger asserted that her husband was sullen and disagreeable towards friends, frequently remained away from home for long periods without explaining why and was surly and discourteous in his every day be-

Marriage Minus Name Change For Her

Ruth Sargent to Wed Edward Sargent in Pennsylvania

"Change the name and not the letter" goes the old saying, but nothing has been said about getting married and not changing the name at all, so Ruth Virginia Sargent, whose engagement has just been announced, has no fear of superstitious consequences. After she is married she won't even have to change her signature for her last name will remain the same —Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Winchester Sargent of Penn Valley, Pa. have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth Virginia Sargent, to Edward Rand Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sargent of Haverford, Pa.

Miss Sargent has distinguished European ancestors. She is a granddaughter of the late George Nixon Black of Pittsfield, a great grandnephew of the Baron d'Armestrong von Hellima of Dresden and a great-great granddaughter of George the Baron Reginal von Herrina who served with Napoleon's Grand Army during the war with Russia in 1812.

Mr. Sargent was an active member of the Nu Sh Shore summer colony, graduated from Harvard with the class of 1936 and is [illegible] for his playing of the [illegible] guitar and for writing much of the music in the Hasty Pudding annual theatrical production. He is a descendant of an old New England family which included the late John Singer Sargent the famous artist, the late Professor Charles Sprague Sargent the famous botanist and Colonel Winthrop Sargent, who served under General Washington as Valley Forge.

While at Harvard Mr. Sargent was a member of the Varsity Club, the Owl Club and the Hasty Pudding. During the [illegible] of 1770. He is also a member of the Marion Cricket Club and the Essex County Club in Manchester.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Socialites to Act As Models

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Jr., Mrs. Frederic C. Church and Ellen P. Mowry will be the group of socially prominent mannequins recruited by Mrs. Robert W. Emmons Jr. to act as models at the style fashion show to be given at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Thursday afternoon, April 28, for the benefit of the Boston Symphony and the Boston Floating Hospital.

Other socialites who will model the spring styles are Elizabeth N. Albers, Alice H. Burrage, Mrs. Forrester A. Clark, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Richard Ehrlich, Mrs. Reginald C. Foster, Mrs. Carleton Pike, Mrs. Franklin A. Reeve, Jr., Mrs. Maynard Wingate and Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn, Jr.

Advice to Young Girl Seeking Good Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

What is the best preparation for marriage?

Should a girl spend her time in learning to be a practical housewife, which will certainly be greatly to the advantage of her future husband, or is it better to learn to be as charming as possible, so that there may be no danger of her missing marriage altogether?

Katherine, who is just 18, is very unhappy because her answer to this question is quite different from her mother's.

She writes me that it's her mother who does the deciding. Her letter follows:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have just finished school, and now I want to have a good time. I want to accept all the invitations that I get, know as many boys as possible and spend a lot of time on my clothes and appearance generally.

"My mother thinks all this seems foolish. But she wants me to marry. Then I tell her that my way is the way to get married.

"Hey idea, however, is for me to take over the family housekeeping so I can learn how to economize as well as how to cook and clean and all that. I must prepare myself, she says, to be a good wife and mother. And she expects me to begin this life next month.

"How can I convince her that before one marries one must attract a man? And that one must know plenty of men, because the first one that proposes might not suit.

"And suppose I do learn all about spring cleaning and how to reduce the kitchen bill. Will that make a new man fall in love with me? You know that it won't."

If I had a daughter [illegible] nine I should think the [illegible] was in a compromise. You can see that she has a capable and conscientious mother who believes that if a marriage is to be a success a [illegible] young housewife must know how [illegible] trade. And in this I agree with her.

But Katherine argues that there [illegible] a young man's life unless [illegible] have the opportunity to practice [illegible] social opportunity. First she says. Capture your man.

And how is that done?

TOO SELF-CONSCIOUS

Katherine believes she knows [illegible] has thought it all out.

Her plan calls for plenty of parties, and of course plenty of clothes. Every morning there [illegible] hair and her face and figure [illegible]

She wants lots of gaiety so that she may seem the happy, carefree creature that she hopes to meet. Well and good. And I'm not against [illegible] And I'm by no means [illegible] girl ought to be able to make herself [illegible] without giving 24 hours a day to it.

Preparation for marriage should not entail [illegible] of excitement. That's true, but I do not think, on the other hand that it should consist of late hours, [illegible] dancing spent drowsily in bed, endless concern with new clothes and a [illegible] of flattering flatterers.

COMMON SENSE NEEDED

I really think, old-fashioned as it may sound, that Katherine could not put her unoccupied days to a better use than in learning how a family can be fed and [illegible] house may be kept comfortable and clean. She will find something [illegible] interesting, one of the best [illegible] in the arts. Running a [illegible] is [illegible] of interior decoration, [illegible] in point. The [illegible] may so easily be combined with a [illegible] some amount of social life so that there need be no serious quarrel between Katherine and [illegible]

Preparation for [illegible]

HOME INSTITUTE

Indoor Gardening

BRIGHT-HUED, quaintly shaped gourds. Do you know how easily and inexpensively you can grow them, how smart they'll be next fall for decorative purposes and for gifts?

As soon as the ground becomes warm, plant the seed in a well-drained spot that gets sun part of the day. Train the vines over a fence but give them little or no coddling. This summer you'll enjoy graceful foliage, lovely flowers—and after them the fascinating fruits, or gourds.

If you like gay surprises get a package of mixed seed. But if your heart's set on certain decorative effect, choose the kind best suited.

These are the small, yellow speckled bell and Turban. Tennessee white, the nigger and pear shaped gourds.

When gourds are ripe [illegible] dry [illegible] shellac or lacquer [illegible] Then how colorful and decorative they'll be piled in a bowl on table or desk; or strung together with raffia and hung before fireplace or window.

[illegible] for lamp bases, bird houses, other useful articles, select gourds with harder shells. Their porcelain-like finish will last for years.

Our handy 40-page booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, gives complete instructions for gourds. Chart of 36 herbs and their uses in cookery, perfume, medicine. Rock gardens. Lily pools. Rose gardens. Roof gardens. Window boxes. Practical, inexpensive planters for your entire garden. How to get rid of pests.

Send 5c for our booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 168 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Mrs. R. Warner Show Judge

Mrs. Roger S. Warner of Chestnut street, who is one of our most prominent flower lovers and horticulturists, is among the Boston ladies invited to act as judges at the Rhode Island Spring Flower Show.

This annual event sponsored by the Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs, will be held at the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence beginning on Wednesday, April 20, and continuing through Saturday, April 23.

Miss. John Cunningham and Mrs. Abbot Peterson of Brookline, Mrs. Prudence C. Rising of Newton Center, Mrs. J. Sidney Stone of Westford, Mrs. Herbert M. Pope of Boston, Mrs. John Stewart of Andover, Mrs. Joseph Leach of Walpole, Mrs. Henry Richards of Groton and Mrs. Edwin P. Seaver, Jr., of New Bedford are among the Bay Staters who have been invited to act as judges.

Emmanuel Class Plans Bridge

Members of the Emmanuel College sophomore class will pause in the midst of vacation week activities to hold a holiday bridge and fashion show at Filene's restaurant Wednesday afternoon.

Chairman of the affair is Marguerite Butler of Dorchester, who is assisted in completing arrangements by Loretta Mahoney of Brighton, class president.

Serving on the committee are Audrey Coon of Dorchester, Nancy Spitsicer of West Roxbury, Katherine Downey of West Roxbury and Mary Bulger of Milton.

Bringing groups of friends to the pleasant affair will be Dorothy Norton of Salem, Mary Phelan of Winthrop, Patricia Smith of West Roxbury and Martha Page of Chestnut Hill.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Several snappy settings attract the eye and should appeal to the ears of loudspeaker patrons tonight.

Not the least in the way of novelty is the planned introduction of "Black Charlie McCarthy" or to be specific, a dummy named "Tommy" and his master, a colored ventriloquist named Bradford Matthews.

"N. F. T."

That's to be during the "Believe It Or Not" dissertation which Ripley promises on these pages (WNAC) at 8 o'clock this evening. Brad ford is the man who was sent ed over to our corner in New York to keep tabs on and expose him after he'd made the rounds of the country's big cities, but now things are looking better for him THIS PAR—THAT AIR.

Followers of the "Saturday Night Swing Club" sessions will hear a familiar voice in a new role when Ted Husing takes over the ringside announcer duties beginning (WEEI) tonight from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

The network sports broadcaster will replace Paul Douglas who has been guiding the swingers through their paces since the show started late in 1936.

Husing brings considerable knowledge of swing and swingers to the program. The informal note of all the "Swing Club" sessions requires a master of the peculiar patois of the trade with which Husing claims he is well acquainted.

• • •

Congressman Dewey E. Short, Missouri, will be the chief speaker during the Norfolk County Republican Club get-together to be broadcast (WAAB) this evening from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

The sitting will be heard from the Randolph town hall in Randolph, Mass. and Congressman Richard D. Wadsworth of Massachusetts will introduce the speaker.

• • •

A reporter who traced a murder through an abandoned automobile near the scene of the killing will appear on the "Johnny Presents" program (WEEI) tonight at 8:30. He is Jack Aller of the Washington, D. C., Evening Star, whose exploit will be dramatized during the "Front Page News" portion of the program under the direction of Jack Johnstone.

ROSS RETURNS

Larry Ross, concluding his spring tour of the concert stage, returns to radio (WEEI) tonight in a guest appearance for "Your Hit Parade" listeners at 10 o'clock.

Ross is hopping by plane to New York for the guest spot from Santa Fe, Kansas, where he closed his concert tour. It will be his first visit in New York since he left last August for Hollywood.

• • •

One of the less frequently heard tone poems of Richard Strauss, "This Spake Zarathustra," will be featured by Arthur Rodzinski in his final broadcast with the NBC Symphony Orchestra this evening.

The program for tonight will be heard (WNAC) throughout the world via short wave, from 10 to 11:30 and also includes works by Bach, Schraker and Johann Strauss.

The Doberman Pinscher
No. 24 of a series

This breed, which resembles the Miniature Pinscher, is one of the most important German working dogs. Like the German Shepherd dog, it has become popular in America since the World War. It resembles the Manchester Terrier; but is much larger and handsomer. It is one of the handsomest of smooth-haired dogs, and has an air of dignity and distinction. The breed was developed in Germany in 1860, probably from the Manchester Terrier and some continental breed. Black and Tan is the usual color but solid black, brown and mole color is not uncommon. The hair is coarser than that of the Manchester Terrier, but the markings are similar. The weight is about 35 to 60 pounds. Dobermans are unusually intelligent and are used as police dogs. They are good natured, courageous, and friendly.

Through the Boston American Want Ads you'll find what you want. Mrs. Lee at 5 ...

Best Bets Tomorrow

6:00 a. m.—WEEI, WBZ, WNAC—Broadcast from the Vatican in Rome

9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Uncle Elmer's Song Circle.

10:00 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

10:45 a. m. — WMEX — Sunday Morning Services, directed by Eleanor Mel.

11:00 a. m. — WNAC — Morning Services broadcast from Temple Israel with Rabbi Harry Levi.

ATTENTION!
SINUS SUFFERERS
LISTEN TO MR. GOULD
Station
WORL
920 KILOS.
Every Sunday 10:30 A.M.
GOULD NEGATIVE ION CO.
907 BEACON ST. Tel. KEN 5938

More Careful Women Drivers Rewarded

Final List of 20 Announced; Gifts Total 100

Tomorrow's Easter parade of smart spring costumes will find many lovely corsages worn by careful women drivers cited by the Boston Evening American. Other careful women motorists will be recipients of candy and guest theater tickets, distributed by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Today are published the final group of 20 courteous women driver registrations, making a total of 100 selected during this week by the Boston Evening American as having observed all the rules of safe driving. An attractive Easter gift awaits each.

NEW WINNERS

148-178, 240-494, 158-641, 11-946, 675-899, 444-770, 441-156, 60-815, 13-425, 141-897, 00-947, 687-708, 853-320, 844-855, 855-911, 240-505, 47-965, 664-850, 148-110, 845-946.

Once again the Boston Evening American requests winners to call at the editorial rooms of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, show their registration certificates and receive an order either for a box of candy or a pair of guest theater tickets.

The distribution of gifts is optional with the editor.

SPECIAL CORSAGES

Corsages awarded are especially designed for Easter wear by Sidney Hoffman, florist of the Park Square building. The Page and Shaw candy, attractively packed and fresh from the manufacturers will be furnished by Martin E. Adamo of the Park Square building pharmacy, unit of the Adamo Drug company.

Those being awarded guest theater tickets will have an opportunity to witness Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling song romance "The Girl of the Golden West," currently at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:00 p. m.—WNAC Great Plays presenting Richard Sheridan's "School for Scandal" under the direction of Charles Warburton.

5:00 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club with Fats Waller, pianist; Sal Pringle, clarinetist, and Ted Husing and Leith Stevens' orchestra.

5:00 p. m.—WNAC—Believe-It Or-Not Ripley program, with B. Rolfe's orchestra.

5:30 p. m.—WNAC, WAAB—Radio guest in honor of the Wright Brothers, with Dr. George W. Louis, director of aeronautical research, and Colonel Lahm of the U. S. Air Corps.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI Your Hit Parade, with Lanny Ross as guest tenor and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WAAB—Norfolk County Republican Club with Cong. Dewey E. Short of Missouri and Cong. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts.

Gen. Pershing Goes To N. Y. Sunday

TUCSON, Ariz., April 16—General John J. Pershing, who was near death from a heart ailment in February and March, will leave Sunday for New York City to attend the wedding of his son and Miss Muriel Beebe Robards April 22. He will travel in a special car.

JOE PALOOKA — **Mute Evidence**

C'MON, 'OW YOU DO EET?
BISSOT AN' FLOUNOIS SAW EET.
THEY SAY YA MURDERED 'IM! HAW HAW
I'M TELLIN' YOUSE I DINT. IT MUST OF BEEN TWO OTHER FELLAS.
ATTENTION!
PSSST- NICE WORK SWEETH.

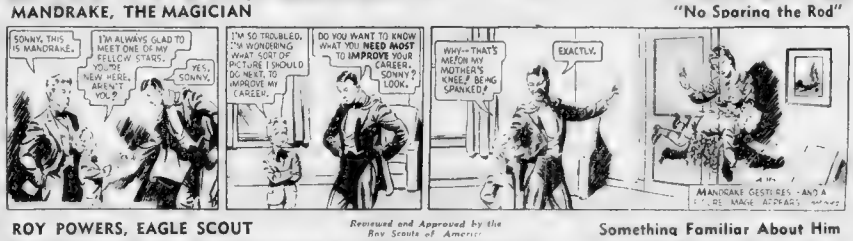
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **A G-Man Gets His Morning Mail**

I HOPE YOU GENTS WILL BE COMFORTABLE HERE IT'S A REAL FOUL HOTEL I SAY.
IF WE ARE, I'LL STILL BELIEVE IN MIRACLES!
NOW WE GO TO WORK, BILL!
IT LOOKS LIKE WORK'S STARTED NOW IN THE BOOK
THE STILLVILLE WELCOMING COMMITTEE IS ON ITS TOES
FBI
FBI

BARNEY GOOGLE — **Snuffy Wastes No Words**

WHAT DID STACKPOLE SAY WHEN HE WALKED UP AND CAUGHT YOU TALKIN' TO HIS WIFE-?
HE TARNED RED AS A GOBBLER'S SNOUT AN' INVITED ME UP TO HIS SHACK FER VITTLES TONIGHT--
WHAR'S TH' LEETLE BON BON ???
GABBY SAVIEV A MAN STACKPOLE HAS A BAD HEADACHT AN' NEEDS TO BEE RESTED
SNUFFY GOBBED TH VITTLES DOWN AN' AT WUNST-LIKE WIZ STACKPOLE IS IN A DILEMMY I HAINT AHWAY TO WRITE TH WHOLE EVENIN A GABBLIN TO THIS OL MUZZLE WUT BURSTS TH TABLE--

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **"No Sparing the Rod"**


SONNY, THIS IS MANDRAKE.
I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO MEET ONE OF MY FELLOW STARS.
NEW HERE, AREN'T YOU?
YES, SONNY.
I'M SO TROUBLED. I'M WONDERING WHAT SORT OF PICTURE I SHOULD DO NEXT TO IMPROVE MY CAREER.
DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU NEED MOST TO IMPROVE YOUR CAREER, SONNY? LOOK.
WHY-- THAT'S MEFOR MY MOTHER'S KNEE, BEING SPANKED!
EXACTLY.
MANDRAKE GESTURES - AND A CANE MADE APPEAR!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — *Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America* — **Something Familiar About Him**

WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU GOT TO ORDERS US OFF THIS ISLAND? THIS BELONGS TO SCOUT TROOP 2 OF THE BEAVER PATROL
OH YEAH? WELL LISTEN YOU --
HOLD IT! DON'T GET INTO TROUBLE A SECOND TIME!
DON'T BE A SAP-- THEM KIDS IS PROBABLY DOING WHAT THEY'RE TOLD WITH THEM SCOUTS WILL HAVE THE COPS ON US-- SO TAKE IT EASY!
OKAY SPUD
SCOUT FELLOWS SAY THAT MAN LOOKS JUST LIKE THE ONE WHO SCOUT
WELL, NOTHING MUCH BEING DONE, I GUESS
OH, I'VE JUST SEEN THAT MAN SOMEWHERE BEFORE, AT LEAST HE LOOKS SIMILAR-- IF I COULD PLACE IT--
?
BIRD HOUSES
BLUE BIRD HOUSE

THE PHANTOM — **The Phantom Plays Scarecrow**

IN COUNT BARNEY'S PALACE DUNGEONS
WELL, YOU'RE NOT SO CHIPPER NOW, MY MASKED FRIEND. I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW COUNT BARNEY WILL HAVE YOU EXECUTED AT ONCE! AFTER WHICH, WHAT'S LEFT OF YOU WILL BE GIVEN TO THE CROWS.
THAT'S A CHEERY THOUGHT.
AFTER WHICH, YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE UP AN ITTING, BECAUSE YOUR BOYFRIEND WILL BE MARRIED TO PRINCESS KARENE -- AND THEY'LL LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER!
YOU LIE! HE LOVES ME!
OF COURSE, HE MAY DECIDE TO FEED YOU TO THE CROWS, TOO. I PITY THE POOR BIRDIES. THEY'LL ALL GET INDIGESTION.
STOP--JOKING! BART WILL NEVER MARRY KARENE, IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S ARE LY NO.
WHY FOOL YOURSELF, SHINA? IT'S IN THE CARDS. BAR TOLD ME, MYSE F.
Continued

KRAZY KAT — **Maybe Mr. Crusher Dropped Something**

WOW, ONE OF YOU COPS THAT'S WHAT'S ARRESTIN' ME
WELL, IF IT ONE OF US, WAS IT MUSTA BEEN THIS CAT
BOY, BELIEVE HIM, MR CRUSHER -- I'M SURE IT WASN'T ANOTHER ONE
OR WAS IT BOTH OF YOUSE? WAS IT ?
OH, AGAIN I'M NOT SURE IT WASN'T ANOTHER
I WONDER IF BEEN THAT OTHER
HALT
CRUSHER

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, APRIL 16

650 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1330 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30 Goofs	Grange Program	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Classical Gems
12:45 Goofs	Grange Program	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	News
1:00 Golden Melodies	Grange Program	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15 Golden Melodies	Grange Program	E. Lawrence, Songs	Microphone in Sky	Musical Mailbox
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Cadets' Quartet	Homeyways	Upsala Glee Club	Johnny Lunz's Orch.
1:45 Buffalo Presents	"Trestan-Isolde"	Three Girls—Boy	Upsala Glee Club	Short Story Edito.
2:00 Red Cross	"Trestan-Isolde"	Music for Everyone	The Pianist	Week End Frolics
2:15 City Melodies	"Trestan-Isolde"	Music for Everyone	Musical Journal	Week End Frolics
2:30 City Melodies	Campeo Capers	Campeo Capers	Racing Matinee	Cornhuskers
2:45 Greenfield Village	"Trestan-Isolde"	Campeo Capers	Racing Matinee	Cornhuskers
3:00 Greenfield Village	"Trestan-Isolde"	Old Dayton House	Bean-Red Sox	Jam Session
3:15 Oriental	"Trestan-Isolde"	Goldeen Melodies	Bean-Red Sox	Down Memory Lane
3:30 G. Lutes, Songs	"Trestan-Isolde"	Swingology	Bean-Red Sox	Today's Winners
3:45 G. Lutes, Songs	"Trestan-Isolde"	Schmeling-Dudas	Bean-Red Sox	Today's Winners
4:00 G. Lutes, songs	"Trestan-Isolde"	Schmeling-Dudas	Bean-Red Sox	S. Charles' Orch.
4:15 Paumanok Handicap	"Trestan-Isolde"	Schmeling-Dudas	Bean-Red Sox	S. Charles' Orch.
4:30 Paumanok Handicap	"Trestan-Isolde"	Schmeling-Dudas	Bean-Red Sox	American Legion
4:45 Rhythm Rendezvous	"Trestan-Isolde"	Schmeling-Dudas	Bean-Red Sox	Peter Steve, Songs
5:00 Boston Hour	"Trestan-Isolde"	Great Plays	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15 Boston Hour	"Trestan-Isolde"	Great Plays	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Will McCune's Orch.	"Trestan-Isolde"	Great Plays	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45 Will McCune's Orch.	Dance Interlude	Great Plays	Baseball School	Today's Winners
6:00 News	Dinner Concert	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Rhythm Revue	Dinner Concert	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Bishop Review
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45 Hour Glass	Chick Webb's Orch	Schoene Drama	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00 Chapel Choir	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15 Chapel Choir	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	Outdoors	Terry O'Toole
7:30 Columbia Workshop	Question Box	News Reporter	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Terry O'Toole
7:45 Columbia Workshop	Question Box	Sports of Week	Jack Fischer's Orch.	Joseph Jim
8:00 Swing Club	Ink Spots	Robert L. Ripley	Studios in Contrast	Melody Ensemble
8:15 Swing Club	E Clackamon Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Studios in Contrast	Front Page Drama
8:30 Johnnie Presents	Fishin' Weather	Wright Banquet	Wright Brothers	Four Aces
8:45 Johnnie Presents	Fishin' Weather	Wright Banquet	Wright Brothers	Four Aces
9:00 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Wright Banquet	Burnstormers	"Seven Last Words"
9:15 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Wright Banquet	Burnstormers	"Seven Last Words"
9:30 Caravan Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	"Call to Arms"	Travel Talk
9:45 Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	"Call to Arms"	Vin Vincent's Orch
10:00 Your Hit Parade	Dream for Music	Symphony Orchestra	Republican Club	Music of Masters
10:15 Your Hit Parade	Dream for Music	Symphony Orchestra	Republican Club	Jim McHale's Orch
10:30 Your Hit Parade	Duck Coopers Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	B. Berrigan Orch	Jim McHale's Orch.
10:45 U S Possessions	Duck Coopers Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	B Berrigan Orch	News
11:00 News	News	Symphony Orchestra	Night Shows	Dance Melodies
11:15 Jack Crawford Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Symphony Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Dance Melodies
11:30 B. Goodman Orch.	Horaces Heath Orch.	News	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Garden of Dreams
11:45 B. Goodman Orch.	Horace Heath Orch.	Weather Service	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Garden of Dreams

830 K—WHDH—316 M

12:30—Nita and Guitar
12:45—A H Cash Program
1:00—Organ Silhouettes
1:30—Afternoon Musicale
1:45—Club Organists
2:00—Sunday Dinner Program
2:15—Dan Hunter's Sextet
2:30—Dance Memories Orchestra
3:00—Old Fashioned
3:05—News
3:15—Irving Fergus.
3:30—Job and Zeb
3:45—Silhouettes
4:00—Jerry's Hayshakers
4:15—Fisherman's Broadcast
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Variety Musicals.
5:15—Club Cabana.
5:30—Inverness Serenaders.
5:45—Master Strings.
6:00—News
6:15—Dan [illegible] Orchestra
6:30—[illegible] Orchestra
6:45—[illegible] Orchestra
7:00—[illegible] Orchestra
7:15—[illegible] Orchestra
7:30—[illegible] Orchestra
7:45—[illegible]
8:00—[illegible] Orchestra
8:15—Wilbur Dan L. Done

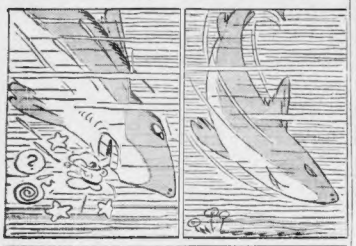
1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

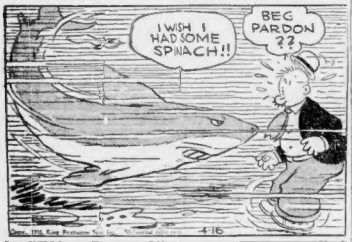
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Rise 'n' Shine
7:45—Today's Almanac
8:00—Shopping with Jane Ford
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchids to You
8:45—Health Food
9:00—Dr. Chado Guith
9:30—[illegible] News Drama
9:45—News
10:00—[illegible]
10:15—[illegible]
10:45—[illegible]
11:00—[illegible]
11:15—[illegible]
11:30—[illegible]
11:45—[illegible]
12:00—Frolic Masters.
12:30—Jungle Jim
12:45—News
1:00—Italian Journal
1:15—Orditine
1:30—Echoes in Poland.
2:00—[illegible]
2:30—[illegible]
3:00—News
3:15—[illegible]
3:30—[illegible]
3:45—[illegible]
4:00—[illegible]
4:15—[illegible]
4:30—[illegible]
4:45—[illegible]
5:00—[illegible]
5:15—[illegible]

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

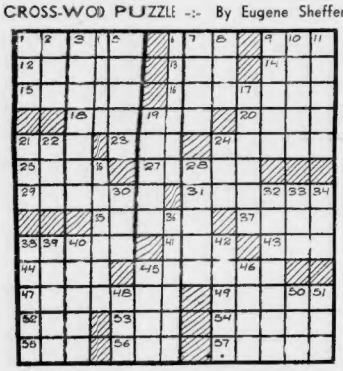
12:45—Fishing Time
1:00—News
1:30—Continental Rhythms
1:45—Dessert Club.
1:30—Three [illegible]
1:45—M[illegible]
2:00—News
2:05—[illegible]
2:30—[illegible]
3:00—News
3:15—[illegible]
3:30—[illegible]
3:45—[illegible]
4:00—[illegible]
4:15—[illegible]
4:30—[illegible]
4:45—[illegible]
5:00—[illegible]
5:15—[illegible]
5:30—[illegible]
5:45—[illegible]
6:00—News
6:05—[illegible]
6:15—[illegible] for Melody

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE





CROSS-WOD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Iris
6—medieval vessel
9—chart
12—lowest deck of a battleship
13—river in Asia
14—palm leaf
15—chemical compound
16—library custodian
18—bundle
20—French name
21—lofty mountain
23—skill in performance
24—metric measure of capacity
25—to blind
27—journeys in circuit
29—nymphs who lured mariners
31—reluctant
35—casts a ballot
37—approach
38—flower
41—Civil War general
43—swine
44—withered
46—more downcast
47—in attendance
49—dirty
52—bring forth
53—born
54—follow
55—free from
56—Indian weight
57—sources of being

VERTICAL

1—African worm
2—supply with weapons
3—light shoe
4—warm-weather drink
5—musical drama
6—minute distinction
7—Hebrew month
8—evergreen tree
9—composition on a sacred text
10—unaccompanied
11—device for peeling fruit
17—ascended
19—top of a wave
21—beast of burden
22—Hawaiian wreath
24—Bulgarian coin
26—morning receptions
28—leveled to the ground
30—correlative of neither
32—return to the first theme
33—monkey
34—unit of work
36—beetle
38—Turkish money of account
39—rest house in the East
40—tendency
42—rims
45—dagger
46—sea eagle
48—being
50—mire
51—affirmative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	O	D		R	A	P	T		B	E	A	R
E	R	I		A	L	A	R		A	M	I	A
S	E	D	A	T	E	L	Y		S	U	D	S
			M	E	S	A		S	A	L	E	P
A	S	P	E	R		C	A	L	L	A		
P	A	R	E		R	E	N	A		T	O	Y
A	V	E	R	S	E		T	W	A	I	N	S
R	E	S		L	A	D	E		D	O	T	E
		C	R	A	P	E		S	E	N	O	A
		R	U	M		S	O	A	P			
A	S	I	L		S	P	A	T	T	E	R	S
R	O	B	E		H	O	S	E		L	E	E
I	D	E	S		A	T	T	S		K	E	A

Copyright, 1938, King Features Synd. Inc.

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1_____
2_____
3_____
my name_____
address_____
city _____ state_____
age _____ school_____

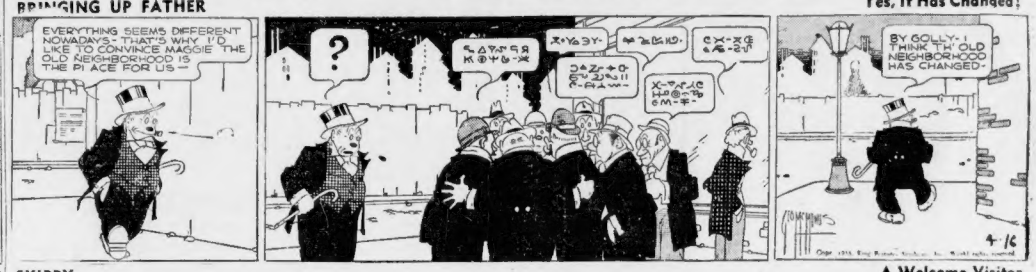
BLONDIE

No Grass Grows Under Blondie's Feet

DAGWOOD, DO YOU THINK A WOMAN CAN HAVE BOTH A CAREER AND A FAMILY AT THE SAME TIME?
THAT'S HARD TO SAY OFF-HAND
THERE ARE THOSE THAT SAY IT'S POSSIBLE, AND ON THE OTHER HAND THERE ARE THOSE THAT SAY IT CAN'T BE DONE··· PERSONALLY, I'D SAY···
WELL, HURRY HURRY, TELL ME QUICK! CAN I HAVE A CAREER OR NOT?
DON'T SCARE ME LIKE THAT··· WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
MRS. SCUDDER IS ON THE 'PHONE AND WANTS ME TO JOIN THE GARDEN CLUB— I HAVE TO DECIDE AT ONCE
CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

Yes, It Has Changed!


EVERYTHING SEEMS DIFFERENT NOWADAYS— THAT'S WHY I'D LIKE TO CONVINCE MAGGIE THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD IS THE PLACE FOR US—
?
BY GOLLY— I THINK TH' OLD NEIGHBORHOOD HAS CHANGED—
4-16

SKIPPY

A Welcome Visitor

MY UNCLE WHAT ALWAYS GIVES ME A DIME IS ON HIS WAY OVER FOR A VISIT.
SO I WENT OVER AN' BORROWED THIS FROM HECKY'S MOTHER.
4-16
WELCOME

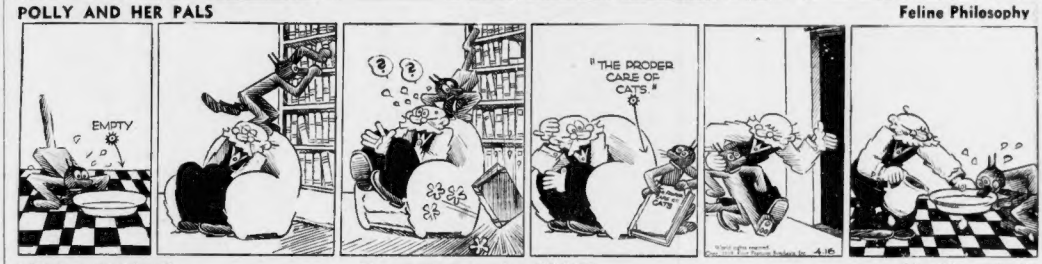
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Vote of Thanks

SO YOU'RE THE NICE LITTLE GIRL THAT'S BEEN BRINGING ME FLOWERS EVERY DAY— I BELIEVE THEY DID ME MORE GOOD THAN ALL THE DOCTORS MEDICINE— I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU AND ALL THE OTHER LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS—
HONEST, MR. CLOWN— YOU DON'T HAVE TO THANK US AT ALL— IF YOU AN' YOUR SWELL LITTLE DONKEY WASN'T BRAVE ENOUGH TO DRIVE IN FRONT OF THE RUNAWAY HORSES— LOTS OF KIDS WOULDA BEEN HURT AN' KILLED—
— THAT'S WHY WE KIDS GOTTA THANK YOU— AN' NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE THANKED YOU— IT WOULDN'T BE ENOUGH— BUT I'LL BETCHA IF YOU WAS RUNNIN' FOR PRESIDENT— AN' US KIDS WAS GROWN UP—
DARRELL McCLURE
— WE'D ALL VOTE FOR YOU TO BE PRESIDENT— AN' WHEN YOU WAS ELECTED— WE'D FEEL SO HAPPY WE'D ALL HOLLER "HURRAH — HURRAH FOR MR. CLOWN, OUR PRESIDENT!!"
4-16

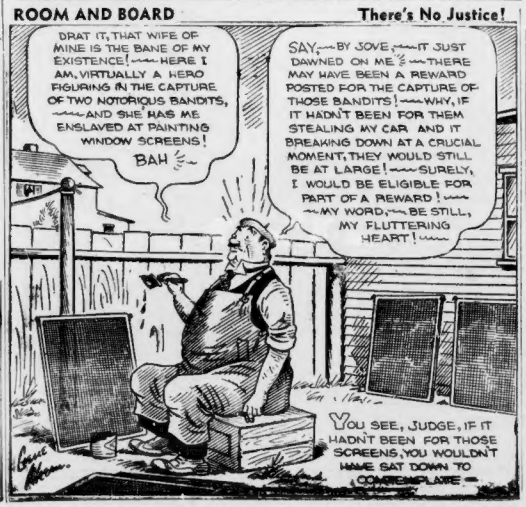
POLLY AND HER PALS

Feline Philosophy



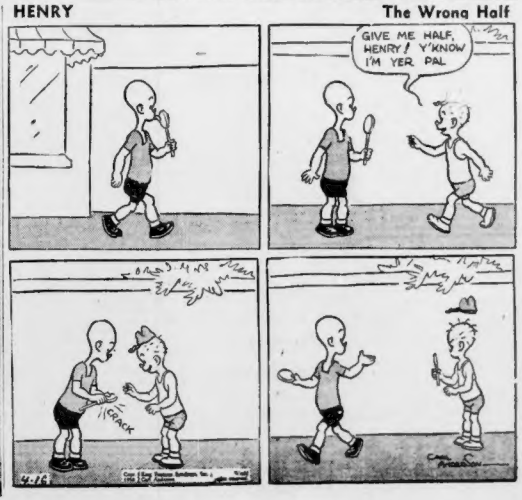
ROOM AND BOARD

There's No Justice!


DRAT IT, THAT WIFE OF MINE IS THE BANE OF MY EXISTENCE!— HERE I AM, VIRTUALLY A HERO FIGURING IN THE CAPTURE OF TWO NOTORIOUS BANDITS,— AND SHE HAS ME ENSLAVED AT PAINTING WINDOW SCREENS!
BAH!
SAY,— BY JOVE,— IT JUST DAWNED ON ME!— THERE MAY HAVE BEEN A REWARD POSTED FOR THE CAPTURE OF THOSE BANDITS!— WHY, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THEM STEALING MY CAR AND IT BREAKING DOWN AT A CRUCIAL MOMENT, THEY WOULD STILL BE AT LARGE!— SURELY, I WOULD BE ELIGIBLE FOR PART OF A REWARD!— MY WORD,— BE STILL, MY FLUTTERING HEART!
YOU SEE, JUDGE, IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THOSE SCREENS, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SAT DOWN TO CONTEMPLATE—

HENRY

The Wrong Half



BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A COUPLE OF "IFS"—and not very improbable "ifs"—stand between the $9,000,000 already earmarked for Boston use and an even greater additional sum of federal funds . . . First-hand information (from a source which cannot be quoted) assures this column that $20,000,000 for housing is available for this vicinity . . . The "ifs"? Congressional sanction of the new "pump-priming" plan of the President, and the passage by the Massachusetts Legislature of a bill enabling counties and cities to "abate" taxes on housing projects.

When your reporter announced recently that East Boston would get a $2,000,000 housing project, but that it might take 18 months to have the prediction borne out, he wasn't spoofing . . . The East Boston project will be formulated before 1939.

Mayor Tobin will bring all his influence to bear, and it should prove enough, to restore to the police force an officer who was drummed out six years ago by Dan Coughlin, chief mixologist of Joseph A. Kirby's popular Arch Inn, will be chief of staff of the Bunker Hill Day parade.

If Michael Todd, the young Chicagoan, comes up with a hit Monday night with his production of "The Man From Cairo," at least two fortunes will be made . . . The producer controls the destinies of Joseph Buloff, an exceptional actor . . . Buloff received Hollywood offers after his spectacular performance in "Ta Quito and Back," but spurned them until his friend and manager, young Todd, found what he considered a proper Broadway vehicle . . . "The Man From Cairo" is supposed to be the one.

* * *

HISTORY LESSON (OR ONE FOR RIPLEY):

Did a civilian ever command a United States man-of-war? . . . The answer is "yes" . . . Captain Robert Bennett Forbes, grandfather of a Boston bank president, was the boss of the U. S. Constellation, which transported provisions to Ireland in 1847, when that country was stricken with famine . . . Loading of the supplies was begun in Boston on March 17 . . . The Jamestown arrived in Ireland on April 19 . . . Incidentally, the beginning of wholesale Irish immigration to the U. S. happened then.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

"Here is Judge Hugh D. McLellan's definition of a stepmother, although he doesn't claim credit for the original . . . "A stepmother," the judge instructed a jury, "is one who steps in where the mother formerly was. This definition, gentlemen, came from the lips of a child who had a stepmother. I think it is a very good one" . . . Max Gordon usually keeps his vision to a theater where one of his companies is playing a deep secret . . . But he has told his executive staff that he will be in Boston Monday night for the opening of "The Women" at the Colonial . . . **Playgoers will have four shows to choose from Easter Week . . . There are playing Boston prior to New York . . . In "I Married an Angel," which comes to the Shubert, Zorina makes an entrance (on wires) through a window . . . She must be the angel of the title, Dwight Deere Wiman is the (wealthy) financing backer (in Broadway-ese) of the show . . . He's a scion of the famous Deere family of the "economic royalty" . . . A Yale man, Wiman is an old hand at producing . . . The Little Shows were partly his, as was "The Vinegar Tree" a substantial success without music . . .**

Mike Leonardi, a waiter at The Congo, is a double for Hugh Herbert . . . James Griffin, the raconteur, has hinted that he may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council . . . The Democratic City Committee is sponsoring a reception and fashion show, May 19, at the Bradford . . . At the annual dance next Friday of the Martin H. Tobin Associates, in Dorchester Plaza, former City Councilor Tobin will announce his candidacy for state senator from the 7th District (Wards 13, 15 and 16) . . . On their wedding anniversary, April 24, William H. "Billy" Barker, clerk of the East Boston District Court, and Mrs. Barker, will embark on the S. S. Roma for the other side.

Eddy Adds Another H...

Jeanette MacDonald Shares Honors At Loew's

THE CAST

Mrs. Robbins	Jeanette MacDonald
"Rameres"	Nelson Eddy
"Elizabeth Johnson"	Virginia Dale
Jack Rance	Walter Pidgeon
"Mesquite"	Lee Carrillo
"Alabama"	Buddy Ebsen
Pedro	Leonard Penn
Nina Martinez	Priscilla Lawson
"Senora Slim"	Bob Murphy
"Trinidad Joe"	Olin Howland
"Mistress Jane"	Cliff Edwards
Nick	Billy Bevan
The Professor	Brandon Tynan
Father Sienna	H. B. Warner
Governor	Monty Woolley

By PEGGY DOYLE

Try if you can to imagine Nelson Eddy, of the pink and white and platinum color scheme, as a ruthless, swaggering Mexican bandit chief, his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Girl of the Golden West," current attraction at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Strange to say—or perhaps it isn't strange at all—the Nelson Eddy fans, who demonstrated their strength and devotion at the fair-haired singer's recent concert here, hadn't a fault to find with their idol's rather pale characterization of the blood-and-thunder killer of the Gold Rush days.

The Eddy fans, who are as numerous as once were Geraldine Farrar's famous "Jerry fans," completely packed the Orpheum theater at yesterday's opening. Mostly women, the sight and sound of Eddy vocalizing appeared to send many of them into a trance. Even when he was singing the robustious "Soldiers of Fortune," it all seemed a bit too nice Nellie for us but the Eddy devotees ate it up.

* * *

The Eddy rise to boxoffice popularity is one of those inexplicable things. Originally charged with lack of romantic appeal, this pale blonde, blue eyed ex-opera singer, who looks as though he had lived a wrapped-up-in-cotton-batting existence although he has worked hard as a newspaper ad-taker and reporter, has amazingly become one of the most popular of screen Romeos. Not even Clark Gable or Robert Taylor cause as much international heart-tocking.

Which is to say that "The Girl of the Golden West," lovely Jeanette MacDonald herself, hasn't a patch on Eddy in this one.

Miss MacDonald, although she is no great shakes as an actress in her current vehicle, "—as enchanting most of the time and sings divinely. If we dared to say we blamed Nelson Eddy's lack of umph for Jeanette's failure to rise to the role's dramatic possibilities you'd all probably cry, with the Red Queen, "Off with her head." Well, we double-dare you.

* * *

Walter Pidgeon plays the sheriff of the one-time Belasco hit with a handle-bar mustache and a Desperate Desmond manner. And he can be SO swell!

Awards for best performances go to Buddy Ebsen, whose slow-spoken, loyal "Alabama" has a nice flavor of authenticity, and Leo Carrillo, who plays a Mexican baddie with a twinkle in each lifelong brown eye.

William Anthony McGuire, producer of the picture, has practically preserved intact the original Belasco story of the Gold Rush period and the domination of the old Bonanza life of California of 1850 except for one vital change. He has tailored the bandit character to Nelson Eddy (mmmm—but there we go again. Skip it.

The companion picture, Columbia's romantic comedy, "No Time To Marry," co-stars Richard Arlen and Mary Astor, with Lionel Stander, Virginia Dale and Marjorie Gateson in the supporting cast.

Talented

The beautiful Dorothy Lamour, sarong-girl of the screen, who gives a grand performance in "Her Jungle Love," now at the Paramount and Fenway.

Lynn Open-Air Theater Opens

The new E. M. Loew's Lynn Open-Air Automobile Theater on the Lynnway, near General Edwards Bridge, will reopen for the season tomorrow evening with "The Awful Truth," co-starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Many distinguished guests have been invited to attend the opening show at 7:30 p. m.

This newest addition to the E. M. Loew's New England chain of 42 theaters was modelled after the popular Hollywood Drive-In Theater. It was built at a cost of $50,000, covers an area of 15 acres and accommodates more than 600 cars. Powerful projectors, located in dugouts fronting the screen, enable occupants of cars in the last row to see and hear as perfectly as in the front row.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column and George Holland's Boston After Dark column are daily features of the Boston American amusement pages.

Premieres Under Way Tonight

Girvin Higginson returns to his home-town tonight to present 'Eve on the Sparrow," a new comedy by Maxwell Selser, at the Plymouth, with Catharine Doucet in the leading role. The Boston engagement is limited to nine performances prior to the New York premiere.

In addition to Miss Doucet, the cast includes Edgar Stehli, Edward Fielding, Katherine Deane, Barry Sullivan, Stiano Braggiotti, Philip Ober, Dorothy Francis, Montgomery Clift and Francesca Lenni. The play has been staged by Harry Kleiser and designed by Emeline C. Roche.

Higginson, who makes his managerial debut with the premiere of "Eve on the Sparrow," is a nephew of the late Colonel Henry Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

Joseph Buloff, Helen Chandler, Viola Roche and the entire company of "The Man From Cairo" arrive in Boston today for a dress rehearsal prior to Monday night's premiere at the Wilbur.

Michael Todd, producer, and Director Harry Wagstaff Gribble will also be here. "The Man From Cairo" will be seen here for two weeks only, going from here to New York.

On Monday night, "The Women," Claire Boothe's sensational comedy hit, will begin a limited engagement at the Colonial.

The author's brilliant diagnosis of a society is always frank, sometimes brutal but always extremely amusing. It is a comedy among women, played by an all-woman cast of 40 but it appeals as broad as the horizon and its audiences are about evenly divided between the sexes.

Late Holiday Eve Bills at Loew's

A special holiday eve late complete show is announced for Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on Monday night, according to Division Manager H. M. Addison.

The final performances at both theaters will begin around 10 o'clock with the screening of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's song romance, "The Girl of the Golden West," and followed by Columbia's comedy "No Time to Marry."

This schedule for the holiday eve will enable Charlie Amero's theaters to attend as late as 10 p. m. and view both features, the performance being concluded about 1 a. m.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Bringing Up Baby"; 8:06, 12:54, 4:45, 8:36.

COLUMBIA—"Girl in Bondage"; 11:20, 1:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00.

FENWAY—"Her Jungle Love"; 1:10, 4:03, 7:05, 10:00.

GAYETY—"Green-Light"; continuous from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Kid Galahad"; 10:09, 6:39.

HUB—"The Plainsman"; 11:03, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Baroness and the Butler"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

METROPOLITAN—"In Old Chicago"; 8:00, 12:10, 3:15, 6:40, 9:45.

MODERN—"Blackbeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:15, 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 til 1 midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Mannequin"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Girl of the Golden West"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Her Jungle Love"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40.

RKO-BOSTON — "Midnight Intruder"; 12:10, 3:50, 7:30, 9:35.

REPERTORY AND SQUARE—"Now and Forever"; continuous from 12:00 to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Blackbeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:00, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION—"History of the Movies"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STATE—"Girl of the Golden West"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.

TREMONT—"Perfect Specimen"; continuous from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 1:55, 3:40, 5:50, 7:35, 10:00.

Drive-In Theater Shows 'Gangway'

"Gangway," with Jessie Matthews, English screen star, in the leading role, opens at Weymouth's Drive-In Theater, on South Shore Route 3-A to Nantucket, today continuing through Tuesday.

At South Station

A gay nineties' Easter parade on New York's Fifth avenue is a quaintly interesting feature of South Station Theater's current attraction, "Film Parade" a special 4-reel release tracing the history of the conception of pictures in 'action from the ancient Egyptians to the present talkies.

Amusements

BOSTON after DARK

PLYMOUTH—Opens Tonight 8:30
Girvin Higginson presents
"EVE ON THE SPARROW"
WITH
CATHARINE DOUCET
A New Comedy by Maxwell Selser
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30.
ONLY Sat. Mat. April 23. 55c-$2.20. Tax Inc.

WILBUR—Opens Mon. Eve. 2 WKS. ONLY
The MAN FROM CAIRO
A Romantic Comedy
with Joseph Buloff
Helen Chandler-Viola Roche
Evs. $2.75-.55c. Wed. Mat. $1.65-.55c Sat. Mat. $2.20-.55c

SHUBERT—Res. Tues. Eve. 2 wks. only
SHUBERT DEBS WIMAN program
BENNIS KING • VERA ZORINA
in the RODGERS & HART MUSICAL COMEDY
I MARRIED an ANGEL
with Vivienne SEGAL • Walter SLEZAK
AUDREY CHRISTIE • CHARLES WALTERS
Evs. $1.10-$3.30. Wed. Mat. Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.20

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
SUNDAY, MAY 1, AT 8:45
The KING of SWING
IN PERSON
Benny Goodman
TICKETS NOW

COLONIAL BEG. MONDAY
WED. & SAT. SEATS NOW
MATS.
MAX GORDON presents the smash hit
"THE WOMEN"
A Comedy by Clare Boothe
Cast of 40—All Women
Nights 55c to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax Inc.

Another Great STAGE and SCREEN SHOW
NOW ON THE SCREEN
WILLIAM POWELL
Glamorous ANNABELLA
The BARONESS AND THE BUTLER
HELEN WESTLEY HENRY STEPHENSON NIGEL BRUCE
NOW STAGE
The Smartest Show This side of Heaven!
GUY LOMBARDO
IN PERSON and his ROYAL CANADIANS
featuring CARMEN LEBERT • VICTOR THE LOMBARDO TRIO
CALGARY BROTHERS
MELISSA MASON
And the Surrounding Show
Another Miniature Masterpiece by the Creator of "Snow White"
Walt Disney's "DONALD'S OSTRICH"
ALL IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
KEITH MEMORIAL

FIRST TIME AT NEW LOW PRICES
Walt Disney's Cinematic Masterpiece
SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS
now RKO BOYLSTON
NEXT TO KEITH MEMORIAL

NOW STAGE RKO BOSTON 25¢ until 1 P. M.
The New Continental Stage Sensation
FRENCH FOLIES '38
featuring COUNT BERNI VICI
CAST OF 60—35 BEAUTIES
MIDNIGHT INTRUDER
LOUIS HAYWARD
ANTHONY QUINN
IN OUR LOBBY
JUNGLE GIRL
Short Subject Hour at 10:30 A. M.
MARCH OF TIME

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY
THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST
WALTER PIDGEON • LEO CARRILLO
Extra—Late Complete Show Monday Night

TREMONT DOR. BOSTON COMMON
ERROL FLYNN • SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BLONDELL • SYLVIA SIDNEY
PERFECT SPECIMEN
Starts TODAY
REPERTORY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
BABY COMES—CLOSES
MADELINE CARROLL
"I WAS A SPY"
SQUARE
NEWSREEL
MARCH of TIME
MUSIC SPORTS COMEDY TRAVEL PICTORIAL REVIEW & CARTOONS

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-8:30
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Last Week—COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE Revue
GEORGIA SOTHERN
CHARMAINE DIXIE SACHS
Ina Thomas-Lew Petel

BOWDOIN SQUARE
"MANNEQUIN" Joan Crawford-Spencer Tracy
"BRINGING UP BABY" Cary Grant-Kath. Hepburn
Wednesday—Goldwyn Follies—Bimbos on the Bund

NEW-GARAGE 15¢ and 25¢
E. Flynn "GREEN LIGHT"
Ann Dvorak—Preston Foster
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
"HURRICANE" STARTS SUNDAY

UPTOWN Starts | Next Mon. Eve.
5 P. M. | Tel. Ken. 3460
SNOW WHITE
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
Shows at 1:55, 3:40, 5:50, 7:35, 10:00
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "Quintupland"

HUB New Low Prices 2 BIG HITS
GARY COOPER | "The Plainsman"
JEAN ARTHUR
Marina Raye—HIDEAWAY GIRL—Shirley Mac

Amusements

STARTS TODAY
METROPOLITAN
MAR. 07/19
DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON at Popular Prices!
IN OLD CHICAGO
with
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
ALICE BRADY • ANDY DEVINE • BRIAN DONLEVY
and a cast of thousands
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
2 MAJOR FEATURES
THE SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF AMERICA'S NEWEST WOMAN RACKET!
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"
MARY CARLISLE • LLOYD NOLAN
ROSCOE KARNS • A Paramount Picture

TODAY
HUB. 4820 KEN. 0610
Paramount FENWAY
The Most Amazing Love Adventure Ever Told!
The Picture of a Thousand Thrills . . . in Technicolor!
Dorothy Lamour • Ray Milland
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
A Paramount Picture with LYNNE OVERMAN DOROTHY HOWE
2 MAJOR FEATURES
Broadway's Brilliant Mystery Hit
Gloria STUART—Michael WHALEN
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"
A 20th Century Fox Hit
Starts THURS.! BETTE DAVIS in "JEZEBEL" • "Love on a Budget"

SCOLLAY MODERN
Charles CHILEDY Guy CABOLE
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
also: "Sh. Mona's Gamble"

OLYMPIA
JOAN CRAWFORD SPENCER TRACY
"MANNEQUIN"
Both Rosters, Bringing Up Baby—Gary Grant

Amusements

Community Theatres
WALTHAM WATERTOWN DORCHESTER ROXBURY
EMBASSY BEGent 3840 | ORIENTAL BAL 1700 | STRAND COL 2000 | RIVOLI HIG 0100
Katharine HEPBURN Cary GRANT
"BRINGING UP BABY"
A RIOT OF LAUGHTER
THE RITZ BROTHERS
GOLDWYN FOLLIES
IN TECHNICOLOR
ON THE SAME PROGRAM

ALLSTON
ALLSTON CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD Kir. 4663
JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA EGLESTON
BRIGHTON and NEWTON
EGYPTIAN
ALL IN COLOR
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
DENNIS and HIS TWIN BROTHER
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
"MANNEQUIN"
PARKYAKARKUS in "NIGHT SPOT"
Continuous Performance 1:11 P. M.
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. FRANKLIN 1345
"Sally, Irene & Mary"
PENROD & HIS TWIN BROTHER
IT'S . . . A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER
FIELDS CORNER BOSTON
"MAN-PROOF"
"CHECKERS"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY WARREN
"CHECKERS"
ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE
CRITERION STUART
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
"MAN-PROOF"
WALTHAM
CAPITOL
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT
EVERETT
CAPITOL
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
"HISTORY of the MOVIES"
LOUISIANA
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR
"Irene Dunne • Cary Grant in "The Awful TRUTH"
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WALT DISNEY'S
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
MALDEN
GRANADA
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
"MAN-PROOF"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD
"Monastery"
MYSTIC
STRAND
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"BLONDES AT WORK"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL at DAVIS SQ. — CENTRAL
DAVIS SQ.
"CARNIVAL QUEEN"
"Trouble at Midnite"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

WEYMOUTH
OPENS TONITE 8 P.M.
GANGWAY
with BIG SUPPORTING PROGRAM
NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE
JESSIE MATTHEWS
DRIVE IN WEYMOUTH
SOUTH SHORE ROUTE 3-A TO NANTASKET
SIT IN YOUR CAR SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

Where to Go

SLADE'S
Most Popular Barbecue in Town
An EASTER Treat! Come and See The Koligian Colored Chicks
Every Color of the Rainbow on Display Today and until April 26th . . . .
Free To Every Patron a Beautifully Colored Easter Egg
Delicious a specialty Sweet Potatoes
FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER 65c
Choice Wines and Liquors
Formal Reopening of Roger Slade
SLADES Original BARBECUE
268 TREMONT STREET

Jimmy Cagney Gets Another Film Lead

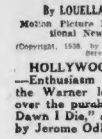
'Each Dawn I Die' Will Follow 'Angels With Dirty Faces'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 16 —Enthusiasm ran high on the Warner lot this week over the purchase of "Each Dawn I Die," a prison story by Jerome Odlum

Hal Wallis sat up all night reading it and next day bought it for James Cagney, which is pretty fast action even for Hollywood.



Hal says this is one of the most powerful stories he has read in months and he immediately decided it over to David Lewis who will produce it.

"Angels With Dirty Faces" will be made by the red headed favorite as soon as he returns from a vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Louella O. Parsons Vineyard, and "Each Dawn I Die" follows immediately. It's a most intriguing title I've heard in ages so here's hoping it won't be changed.

Simone Simon's future fate, which seemed so perilously near ending in Hollywood, was altered last week when Darryl Zanuck gave her a new contract and the starring role in "The French Doll," a musical comedy. You can't hand it to Zanuck who in the face of opposition kept on experimenting with the little French actress, insisting that she would fulfill the promise she showed in "Girls Dormitory."

While the pictures that followed did not seem to this writer to be as successful as "Girls Dormitory," they tell me "Josette," her latest movie, has convinced everyone on the 20th Century-Fox lot that the girl with the double name justifies Zanuck's faith in her ability. Simone will have comedienne Joan Davis and Bert Lahr, two experts in farce, in the supporting cast of "The French Doll."

Glenda Farrell meant it when she asked for her release from Warners because she didn't want to play any more wisecracking "smarty" roles. Now both Glenda and Barton MacLane, who also worked in the "Torchy Blane" series, will check in at Universal where they'll have a chance to do dramatic roles. Both are prominent in "Walls of San Quentin."

* * *

Sol Lesser is abandoning the Tarzan idea without a struggle. He says that Edgar Rice Burroughs considers Johnny Weissmuller the perfect leopard skin hero and that the fans have so identified him with the character that it would be impossible to put any other actor into the role.

So a deal is now on between MGM, Lesser and Author Burroughs for the purchase of the three new Tarzan properties. As soon as the deal is made, Johnny will return home to MGM to resume his yells and continue the character he created on the screen.

* * *

A Line Or Two: All the publicity over the Jackie Coogan-Bernstein suit is starting exhibitors clamoring for re-issues of his kid pictures. "Peck's Bad Boy," made in 1921 when Jackie was six, will lead the revival parade showing, along with "The Affairs of Anatole," at the Filmart.

Took my brother and sister-in-law to the preview of "Test Pilot," and I hope it doesn't start all happily married couples arguing all evening whether Clark Gable or Myrna Loy was the "most marvelous" . . . Columbia has changed the title of "Murder in Massachusetts" to "It Might Happen to You." (I hope not.)

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BART MARSHALL will open the Easter services at the Bowl Sunday morning; ISABEL JEANS and SIR VICTOR BASSOON lunching at Victor's where she took him on a sightseeing tour of the studio; BARBARA STANWYCK and ROBERT TAYLOR walking out the back door of the "Test Pilot" preview, ran smack into a fan who had followed them to the theater. Yes, she got her autographs; CLARK GABLE still in bed fighting the flu; NELSON EDDY gets back May 1 to start "Sweethearts" with or without JEANETTE MACDONALD. That's all for today. See you Monday!

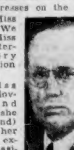
THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International Copyright secured. All other Rights Reserved.)

Speaking strictly as a cash customer, we think one of the finest dramatic actresses on the screen today is Miss Bette Davis. We also think Miss Davis is a terrific writer for the legion of the plain.

Only Miss Davis' ever-loving husband (we hope she has a husband) could call her beautiful, an exaggeration easily forgiveable in the interests of conjugal felicity. (Of course he could say it is beautiful, which is easily heard in Damon Runyon too.) She is bug-eyed and unglamorous, but she is an actress to who-laid-the-chunk.



Her latest picture "Jezebel" is mainly a personal triumph for Miss Davis. It is not a great tale, and Miss Davis has to contend with the accent of the Ol' South, which is always tough on a Yankee gal.

We shudder to think what some of the ladies of Hollywood might have done to the role, but Miss Davis takes it and makes it turn handsprings. Still speaking as a cash customer, we think "Jezebel" excellent entertainment.

Of course, the title is an overstatement. At no time is Miss Davis' make-believe misconduct anything like that of the original Jezebel. As a matter of fact, if Mr Will Hays ever heard that a film company was going to make a picture based on the career of the first Jezebel, he would probably immediately send a request to the governor of California for the state militia.

MOST ORNERY WOMAN

The old time Jezebel was sure a mean woman. Indeed, she has passed her name on as a title for all the mean women who have appeared after her, but we doubt that the meanest of them all could have even warmed her up in meanness. She was as ornery as they could possibly come.

Of the original Jezebel's appearance we have no definite record. The chances are she was a good looker, and apparently thought well of herself even when she must have been getting a little frayed around the edges.

She was the wife of Ahab, the king of Israel, and Ahab was decidedly no bargain. His old man, Omri, was no good either. He was known as the worst of the "wrought evil in the eyes of the Lord." Like father, like son. Ahab was a worshipper of Baal—of the idolatrous. "Ahab did more to provoke the Lord God of Israel than all the kings of Israel that were before him."

JEZEBEL GETS VINEYARD

Jezebel put him up to a lot of bad stuff. A chap named Naboth had a vineyard in Jezreel near the palace of Ahab and Ahab coveted the vineyard. He tried to make a deal, cash or trade, with Naboth for the vineyard but Naboth said the land forbid him ever to sell the inheritance of his fathers.

Ahab was pretty sore about that and went home and refused to eat, which naturally aroused the curiosity of Jezebel. She asked him what was wrong and he told her about Naboth and she said in effect:

"What, aren't you the king? **All right, then, eat your dinner, and take it easy and I'll get you that vineyard.**"

What she did was write some poison-pen letters and then she got hold of a couple of lying fiends who testified that Naboth had blasphemed God and the king, and they stirred him out and stoned him to death and Ahab got the vineyard.

Then Ahab was dead, a rough and ready chap named Jehu was anointed King of Israel and told to smite the house of Ahab, so he went post-haste by chariot to Jezreel where Jezebel was living. She had painted her face and painted her face, and got a fresh hair-do, which indicates she thought she still possessed some charm. Then she looked out the window and hailed Jehu, who probably paid no attention to her toilette, but merely yelled:

"Who is on my side? Who?"

Three eunuchs stuck out at him two or three eunuchs and Jehu probably saw something in their faces that told him they were on his side, anyway, and he shouted:

END OF JEZEBEL

"Throw her down!"

They threw her down, all right—and some of her blood was sprinkled on the wall and on the horses and he rode her underfoot. It is not a pretty story. Jehu drove on and had something to eat and drink and then he remembered that Jezebel was a king's daughter, so he ordered:

"Go, and bury this cursed woman."

They found no more of her than her skull and her feet and the palms of her hands, and when they told Jehu he recalled the remark the prophet Elijah the Tishbite when notifying him that he had been delegated to wipe out the house of Ahab.

"And the dogs shall eat Jezebel in the portion of Jezreel and there shall be none to bury her."

No, it is not a pretty story. And we are quite certain that it is not a story for the movies. They would never be able to dig up just the type of Jehu.

Fire Kills Many In Ganges Colony

ALLAHABAD, India, April 16 (INS)—Many persons were reported killed and injured and damage estimated at $20,000,000 was caused today when a roaring fire swept out the Rori Island religious pilgrim colony in the Ganges river.

Small Business Leader Raps Roosevelt's Plan

(Special to the Boston American)

CHICAGO, April 16—Soundness of a policy of spending our way to recovery was challenged today by Donald P. Blake, director of the Illinois council of small businessmen, in a telegram to President Roosevelt.

Blake, who was one of the delegates to the small business conference in Washington in May, 1937, sent the telegram after the President had completed his fireside chat.

"Two months ago," the telegram reads, "the small business men requested you to give definite assurance to the nation 'by means of a radio fireside chat that the policy of the government would be to cooperate with and help all busine.s to go back to work.'

"In your first fireside chat since the small business conference, you completely neglected the fundamental essential for recovery, and instead entered a plea for tremendous additional funds to add to an already terrific national debt.

"We are encouraged by your endorsement of our proposal to eliminate tax-free securities and to subject government employes to the same taxes as other citizens, but it is alarming to know of your opposition to the repeal of the undistributed profits tax and modification of the capital gains tax."

1300 Tons Paper Money Plan of U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Treasury indicated today it expects to print about 1300 tons of paper money in the fiscal year beginning July 1. It asked paper mills for bids by May 5 on this amount.

Saves Husband, Son

PEABODY, April 16—A husband and son today owed their lives to the quick thinking of Mrs. Ethel Coffill, 46, of Lynnfield street.

When a kitchen stove exploded she rushed upstairs to awaken her husband and son and after bringing them to safety, drove a half mile to a fire box to sound an alarm.

The Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. on
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 Federal St. Fal. 1830 LIberty 0195

6 MONTHS, $25—Good typewriting, all makes, perfect condition. Beach Bay Typewriter Co., 334 Revere St. Revere 0395.

141 Building Material

2x10 Clear R. C. Siding, ft. 8 cts. A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct. FINISH PINE ..... board foot 4 cts. FRIEND LUMBER CO. 27 Gilson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 3450

ORANGE SHELLAC $1.10 GAL. GROSSMAN'S, 130 Granite St., Quincy.

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

BUY a beautiful toy fox terrier puppy. Dr. Jos. Hanson, 21 Pulaski St., Chelsea. Higgins 504-R.

134 Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT mahog. piano. Exc. cond. Price $3. Guaranteed. Rd. Wellesley 1370-J.

137 Office and Store Equipment

STORE cabinets, some new closed, also counter, shop apparatus, practically new. Bridgway Fruit & Produce Co., Gloucester. 2 wall cases 5 ft. wide, 7 ft. high with 3 fixed shelves, 5 long. 2 Stand scales, 5 long. 2 Platform scales.

146 Horses—Livestock

3 REAL WORK HORSES—Seen any time. Reasons & Price. 25 Everett St., Belmont.

129 Furniture

GRAY enamel comb. stove with oil and black trimmings. Black stoves as low as $15. Highest offer Alls. Used Furniture, 822 Gibbens, 249 Broadway. So. Boston 1362.

WICKER FURNITURE, painted or natural, all kinds of seating. Rex Seating Co., 24 Hudson St., Boston. LIB. 1133.

JACKSON folding chairs and tables for all occasions. 27 Bigelow St. Cap. 2632.

130 Refrigerators

Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft. store. Used by official Tennis Judge. Cost $190. Sacrifice $45. Odeen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 2875.

PASSOVER SUGGESTIONS

ALTER BROS. 161A Blue Hill Ave. Open Sun. Fal. 8257. Quality Kosher. Poultry and Meats.

Read the
RENTAL ADS
in the
Boston Evening American

127 Clothing—Furs

Easter SALE
1 to 2 PANT
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost.
Sale starts today for 10 days
SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2
FREE HAT
With Suit and Topcoat
Were $27.50 $19.75
Were $30.00 $21.75
Were $35.00 $14.75
Were $40.00 $15.50
Were $45.00 $17.50
Other Fine Topcoats, Overcoats and Suits
WERE $30 TO $60 NOW $18.50 TO $21.50
SUITS, TOPCOATS
PANTS
WERE $4.50 & $5. NOW $1.00, $1.69 $1.98, $2.69
65 Sweaters, 39c and 98c; Blouse, 69c; Reversible Vaporets and Raincoats, $1.98 and $3.98; Hats, 69c; Ties, 7c; Shirts, 29c; Shirts and Pajamas Ponds, 49c; Leather Suits, 79c. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.
Look for the Name and Number
UNITED CLOTHIERS INC.
103 Washington St. to 103
Open Eves. Until 9. Sat. 11 P. M.
103 WASHINGTON ST.

Spring Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

Boston

N. E. Representatives—Air cond. space, offices. Rex Bldg., 16 High St. Fin. 3151

STORES AND OFFICES 815 Atlantic Ave. A. R. Bloom, Tel. 2253.

Cambridge

Modern Store Fairfield St. 1000 sq. ft. $150 mo. A. R. Bloom, Tel. 2253.

Malden

STORES for rent. Broadway Sq. and Salem St. Bakery, hdwr., tailor shop. Mal. 0410.

South Boston

2 STORES—Suitable for carpenter, painter, contractor or business. $10 month. SOU. 2918.

91 Business Property for Rent

Brookline

2 FLOORS 783-787 Beacon St., corner bldg., 4000 ft. each floor, heated, truck elevator 81 Beacon St., Brookline. BIG. 2327

FOR RENT—Fireproof storage building and garage, 1st floor or any. Call Kir. 6376

Jamaica Plain

New 10-room flat—Building with large capacity, well, centrally located. Jamaica 7196-M.

Lowell

50,000 ft., one floor, for lease; low power rates. Appleton Co., 317 Jackson St., Lowell.

Roxbury

BUILDING for rent suitable for laundry, machine shop or storage. High 2716.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS. $10 PIANOS $1. EXTRA
Storage, 10 cts. Day.
5 RMS. moved by Also pianos. Pianos St. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9876.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!

Rich Hill—Homewood—2 rms., Frig., Gas and Heating, $45.50. Apply 75 Wendell St., Apt. 1. Kenmore 1858

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

ROXBURY rmg. House. Eliot Sq., 12 rms. $50 mo.; 5 rm. flat, $20. Mal. 1706.

Arlington

6 ROOM upper apt. 1/2 of family); steam heat; hardwood flr., etc., $40. Myr. 0686.

Beacon Hill

NEWLY modernized 3 rooms, kitchen, refrig., tile bath, shower, $37. Lat. 8772.

Boston

SPECIAL Val., 1 rm., 1 rm above, bath extension, $25, $30. Mutual Realty, 8 Beacon St. Lib. 6620.

Brookline

5 HEATED upstairs rooms, excellent location. Gentiles. $37.50. Asp. 6710.

Cambridge

LINNEAN St., 5 rms. in Colonial Brick, cor. of Mass. Ave., 5 min. from Harvard Sq. Rent $37.50 with kitchen range, refrig., sun porches, fireplaces, large closets, refrigeration. Call Mr. Cutler, Tel. Kir. 0751.

HARVARD SQ. Section — 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenettes, free refrig., fireplaces, bookcases, showers, $10-$65. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 8727.

2 KENMORE Place, off Baldwin St., 3 rms., 2nd. walk; toilet, 2nd fl., parking. Tro. 2274.

NEAR Harvard Sq. sub., with heat, 6 rms., bath, shower, $45. Tro. 0800, 9 to 5.

Charlestown

Nr. Thompson Sq., 4 rms., single, kitchenette, ex. conv., $25. Apply 15 Devens St.

Dorchester

Fields Cor.; 3 story brick, newly dec., $35, 2 porches, adults. 39 Draper St., Gen. 0830.

North Revere

In Franklin Park, new 5 rms., screened porch, garage, $30. Al Cond. Mai. 3029-M.

Quincy

LOWER 4 rms., tile bath, shower, H.-W., scr. porch. Adults, $60. Gra. 6136-W.

Roslindale

PARKWAY MANOR—We have but one left, 5 rms., tile bath, screened rms., mod. kit. cab., combi., janitor serv., $47.50. Mob. 7250 or Janitor, 6347 Wash. St. Par. 6219-W.

Roxbury

3-4-ROOM apts., modern building, open plumbing, white tiled kitchens. Janitor, 15 Alaska St. Supt., Gar. 8382.

NEWLY renov. 5 rms., bath, white sink, $32.50; 4 rms., bath, white sink, $28. Con. 6208.

Somerville

SOMERVILLE—473 Medford St., 7 rooms, $37; upper, mod., bath on each fl. Cap. 9090

FIELDING Court—Kingston St. (off Hyde Park or priv. houses for rent or sale. Som. 0791-W.

South End

3 Basement rms., imple., $15 mo.; 3 attic rms., imple., $9 mo. Apply 48 Sharon St.

Watertown

NR. HARVARD Sq.—Upper mod. 8-rm. sunporch, heated gar., $66. Adults. Kir. 1842-R

Wollaston

Mod. upper 6 rms., breakfast-nook, fireplace, bath, supporch, gar. Gra. 1038.

105 Homes for Invalids

CHERRYLL home, elderly ladies, tray service, sun porch, Doctor's ref. $10 up. Mission 5386.

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston

NEAR Metropolitan Theatre, 2-4 rms., $8-$10. Apply 75 Wendell St., Apt. 1. Ken. 1858

3 MARLBORO PT.—1st fl. furn. suite, semi-private bath, light kpng. Ken. 9153.

Dorchester

FIELDS Cor.—Sunny furn. intsav. size, rtrg.; $10 wkly. 14 Parkman St. Gen. 7220-M.

Roxbury

NICELY FURNISHED 4 rms. heat, cool in, w. gas, elec. Appy 87 Waverly st.

Somerville

NICELY furn. 4 rms. and tile bath, heated, $6.50 up. Garage. Som. 5562.

South Boston

2-3 RMs. ..... stove, elec. refrigeration. Adults. Apply 772 4th St.

97 Summer Homes—Cottages

Hingham

SUMMER rentals, all locations, prices; JONG LOWRANCE, Inc., 28 State St., Boston. Lib. 1133.

New Hampshire

BRISTOL—Furn. camp, 8 bedrms., all conv. Owner, S. Worthen, 28 Front St. Wor. 0226.

CAMP TO LET, on Weirs Blvd., Laconia, N. H., 6 rooms, bath, elec. Call Lib. 9000.

North Shore

COTTAGES, Lynn, Nahant, Swampscott—Furn. Breakers 8264-R, night or day. Edw. J. Moran Co., 149 Franklin St., Lynn.

NAHANT—Apts. $150 up; cottages $250 up. Furnished. Call Lynn 2911 Castle Rd., Nahant 194-W.

Squantum

4 ROOMS, lavatory, imple., scr. porch, $175 a month. Ken. 6400 or Dor. 0064-M.

YEAR round waterfront cottage, furn. 6 rm. cottage, automatic heat, frigid., gar. Cha. 6760-M.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay

420 NEWBURY—Large sunny furn. 1 rm. alcove and kitch., $8 wk.; agle. rm., $3.50. Ken. 9153.

21 ST. BERNARD PT.—Attract. furn. 1 rm. and kitchenette, fully equipped. $7. 1-2 people. Com. 7850.

Roslindale

106 KITTREDGE ST., nicely furn. rm. and kitchenette for couple or two women. Mal. 1706.

21 MT. PLEASANT AVE., furn. 1 rm. and kitchenette, refrig., coal. Ros. 2811-J.

Somerville

Large sunny rm. and kitchenette, clean, nicely furn., coal. Sec. Som. 2811-J.

102 Rooms With Board

Back Bay

125-127 COMM.—Sunny rooms with exc. board; agle., d'ble rates, $16 wk. Com. 9327.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—34, comfortable double room, suitable for married people, baths. Also sunny single room

THE HEMINGTON AVE., Suite 4, pleasant rooms in pvt. apt. Ken. 9153.

17 MASS. Ave., suite 4, homelike rm. Ken. 9153. Also single room, $3.50.

MARLBORO ST., 415, nr. Gardner, single and double rms. Transient accommod.

Beacon Hill

2 Olds Place, near Esplanade; square South Cr. Transient accommod.

Boston

NEWLY furn. single, double rms., pvt. apt., good loc.; $4 per week up. Ken. 0929

Brookline

Hillcrest Studios Newly furn. for Single & double rms. with bath, pvt. bath, kitchenette, $6 wk. up. Call Mr. Cutler, Tel. Kir. 0751 or Pat. 6620.

12 Thorndike St., Roxbury—Just a few gentlemen in pvt. home. Rea. rate. 7430 after 3.

Cambridge

NR. HARVARD—Large front rm., cool. h. w. Also side rm. Tro. 0800, 9 to 5.

Dorchester

Nr. Upsams Corner—In private apartment, single and double rooms, $3 and $4 wk. Kitchen privileges. 11 Tremont St., Suite 2.

NR. BEACH—Sunny front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen or business people. Write Box No. 8-237, Boston American.

FIELDS Cor. Sec., large, sunny, furn. rm., walk to breakfast opt. Tel. 0678.

UPHAMS COR.—Large front room, kitchen privs.; exc. build'g. 3 Monadnock St., 2d fl.

PRIVATE family has room for gentleman, unfurn.; reas. Box 413, American office.

Jamaica Plain

COMFORTABLE room in private home, garage available. Breakfast opt. Jam. 0547.

39 COLLEGE AVE.—Pleasant rms., in private home, meals opt. Reas. Mis. 2464.

104 Children to Board

Bennicroft Girls, school age, boarded, private home, all conveniences, kindergarten, nr. beach; rest. $18; 4844 Wash. St., Bennett Sq. Tel. Bra. 0751.

WONDERFUL home, well kept, with children's room, for boarding children. Tel. Lib. 0188 days.

CHILDREN to board, good country home, 10 weeks. Randolph 0480-W.

INFANT or older child; real good home, excellent care, food. Som. 1278.

INFANT or child accommodated, excellent home. Tel. 0032.

Wonderful home, well kept, with children's room, for boarding children. Tel. Lib. 0188 days.

Deaths

MONUMENTS of QUALITY
Jheo. J. Craig
IN FEDERAL ST. at MILK
QUINCY MAIL: 54 FED. ST.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1775 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 9778
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

Brown & Sons Funeral Service. Wel. 0490. 50 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley
PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Cheltenham Rd., Dorchester
R. D. Guarente & Sons, 415 Hanover St., Boston. 958 Main St. Medford

Employment

68 Instructions

Welding Taught; the right way. N. E. Welding Labs., 58 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4218.

DIESEL Boy, Steering, Hoist, study courses. M. D. L., 88 St. Stephens St., Boston.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st prize $5, 2d $3, 3d $2. Charley Farmer, Paradise Cafe, 81 Green St. Laf. 9282.

SELECT YOUR
—Apartment
—Room
—House
from the
RENTALS
in today's Classified
. . . If you do not find the rental you are looking for, call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU at the R. H. White Co., HANcock 4100. She will help you find the rental you are seeking.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Bynan, 5th Floor, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Automobile Mechanic
WANTED—Apply 1118 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. Ask for Mr. Gabriela.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

GENERAL MAID, small family, live in, $8; refs. Centre Newton 3221.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Live in preferred. Telephone, Revere 0426.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good steady job. Good home. Parkway 6925-W.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

RELIABLE man wants steady position driving or shipping; 10 yrs. exp. have car, good ref. Hol. 0815-W.

PAPERHANGING, interior painting, all comb. choice patterns. Capitol 9128.

EXP. col. chauffeur would like position to pick, Duke, truck, or to Bost. Com. Mid. Beach, 5949 Dropped St., Revere.

Need Money?

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD
72 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 32
Room 313, 6 Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1313

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
5 Hanover St. (2d floor) LAFayette 3262
(Formerly Industrial Bankers)
BOSTON OFFICES | 90 Bogleton St. Lib. 1742
(Formerly New England Fidelity)

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
50 COLUMBUS AVE. at PARK SQ. HUB. 9800
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 314

FIGURIN PLAN—Loans on salary, signature. 24 School St. License No. Cap. 7243.

BOSTON SERVICE PLAN 31 State St. Loans $50 to $300 Lic. No. 7

AUTOS 30 MIN-LOAN SERVICE TRUCKS
Now low rates-Business Loans
ATLANTIC FINANCE CORP.
Room 1000, 80 Boylston St., Boston. Lic. 94

HEIRS May borrow over $200 on their interests in estates or trust funds. METROPOLITAN TRUST CO., 27 State; Laf. 4850-4859.

LOANS $50 to $300 STATE LOAN CO.
419 Washington St. Liberty 2445 Hub. 7877

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 48

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
404 Blake Bldg., Bdwy. 0800, 89 Temple Pl. License No. 2005. Phone Hubbard 4142.

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing this plan. The National Shawmut Bank.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
'34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe; it's right mechanically and appearance; excellent condition throughout. $289
85 Other Good Values
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
377 MASS. AVE., CAMB. TRO. 6100

$5 per week buys a '35 Plymouth 2-door sedan, or '36 Plymouth 4-door sedan, or '37 Plymouth 2-door sedan, or '37 Plymouth 4-door sedan, or '37 Plymouth 5-passenger coupe, or '37 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan, or '37 Plymouth 4-door town sedan, or '37 Plymouth 2-door touring sedan, or '37 Plymouth 2-door coupe, or '37 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan, or '37 Plymouth 4-door town

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

+ + *He is not here, but is risen; remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee.*—St. Luke XXIV, 6. + +

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. R. C. Gould, Trinity Episcopal Church, Claremont, N. H.

The Editor Says:

Tomb, that shalt not hold Him longer;
Death is strong, but life is stronger;
Stronger than the dark, the light;
Stronger than the wrong, the right;
Faith and hope triumphant say,
"Christ will rise on Easter Day!"
—Phillips Brooks.

ALL THE NATIONS on the earth and all the people in them need the message of hope and joy that comes with Easter.

This is the season of cheerfulness, of returning warmth and vanishing Winter that proclaim the conquest of death and the assurance of life beyond the grave.

No eye can scan the beautiful words of Phillips Brooks nor any mind ponder their meaning without seeing in new clarity the pledge that the God who made man will lift him from the dust of the tomb to peace eternal in a better, happier world.

For if we believe that Jesus, the God become man, died and rose again, so too must we believe that those of our loved ones who have fallen asleep in Him will also rise triumphant on a resurrection morn.

FOR AMERICA at this moment, Easter is the most important, most encouraging festival of all the year.

The nation needs a rebirth of religion, of hope and confidence in itself.

Our salvation lies not on the bayonet-bristling, body-strewn, blood-soaked battlefields of Europe or Asia, not in hateful conflict of employer and employe, not in the futile blunderings of our law-makers.

Our salvation lies in the ideals that He the son of God gave His life to place in our hearts.

The good things that have vanished will return, just as the warmth of Spring replaces and makes us forget the cold of Winter.

Our hopes that we have locked in the coffins of despair will rise, as the Founder of Christianity rose for our eternal happiness.

OUR PETTY TROUBLES, what are they? Can they be compared with the agony of Him who gave His life on the cross?

What could have seemed more hopeless than the last hours that preceded His entrance into the tomb?

He was falsely accused, falsely judged, falsely condemned and most cruelly put to death.

Even His garments were stripped from His body to be the lottery prize for His executioners.

Even the thief whose broken body hung upon the adjacent cross mocked Him.

No human mind or heart will ever know the depth of sorrow behind the voice that cried out to the Father, "My God! My God! Why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

But He was not forsaken. He was only tried, as we all must be tried. And of Him three days later the Angel was to say:

"He is not here; for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."

Such is the inspiration that enables us to forget our fears and anxieties, our childish belief that the happy prosperity of other days has gone into the grave to stay forever, and to know that THERE IS SLEEP. BUT THERE IS NO DEATH.

LET US LEARN the whole lesson, derive the full benefit from this Holy Easter season.

Let us look to the East as the sun rises on the morrow morn, behold the great forests and the mountains, the wide rolling oceans, the earth's fertility, the beauty of the green-garbed fields below and the perfection of the sky above and thank God for His eternal goodness, resolving to strive with new courage and effort to deserve it.

And, as we turn our steps homeward, let us enter a church and invoke the guidance of the Saviour risen from the tomb.

There, in the mighty cathedral on the heights or the tiny chapel around the corner, is the only REAL peace possible for man.

There, in spirit we rise, reach the heights we were meant to reach.

There, we know that Christ's resurrection is indeed OUR resurrection.

FEAST OF THE PASSOVER

"Jewish people throughout the world are observing the festival of Passover. In a million homes the traditional Seder service is conducted as a reminder of God's providential guidance and the promise of the Jews' final redemption."—News Item.

The Passover is symbolic of the deliverance of the Jewish people from oppression in Egypt when God, smiting the first-born of the Pharaoh's subjects, passed over the houses of the Israelites.

Today, with new oppressions in Germany and in other countries, the Passover assumes new significance.

It comes as a challenge to Jews of Europe, America and the world to hold fast to the courage and hope that have accomplished their deliverance in the past, and will accomplish it again.

The solemn services of the Passover in all countries are proof that the Jewish people see the challenge, accept it and trust in God.

In this period of sorrow and suffering for so many thousands of their race the faith and fortitude of these good men and women appeal powerfully to all right-thinking Americans.

Christ Is Risen!

Millions of voices throughout the world cry "Christ is risen," flowers bloom, birds sing and the barren hopelessness that Winter typifies is conquered.

On the morrow morn, as the men and women and children in Mr. John Moynahan's admirable picture rejoice, so shall we.

For Easter, the season of faith and hope reborn, proclaims to the troubled nations and their people new opportunity, new happiness, new salvation.

Let us lift up our hearts, thank God for His eternal goodness, strive with courage and effort to deserve it.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

AMONG the more picturesque gentlemen of Manhattan is Whitney Warren, Sr. Watching this distinguished elderly architect dancing at El Morocco the other night, his flowing black Windsor tie fanned by his agile maneuverings, his long hair dripping almost to his shoulders, I recalled the many legends that had been constructed about his earlier activities.

Known as the "unofficial" architect for the Vanderbilts, he once delayed the preview of the Grand Central Station, which he had designed, when he happened to look up at the vast ceiling and discovered that his artists had painted the signs of the Zodiac in reverse!

Warren, a close friend of William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd, long associated with Architect Wetmore, designed the Commodore Hotel. The partners developed a period of their own which other architects always referred to scoffingly as the "Warren-Wetmore period"—and politely held thumbs to their noses.

Warren was the center of a bitter controversy when some ten years ago, in designing the new University of Louvain Library to replace the one destroyed during the war, he made plans for an inscription in huge letters to run across the facade of the building.

A storm of protest arose—some town folk of Brussels insisting it was unfair—others insisting that if it were left off, they would rebuild houses and place similar inscriptions upon them. The inscription was: "Destroyed by Teutonic fury; restored by American love."

Harlem's post-midnight set which assembles in smoke-fogged, low-ceiling caverns has developed a patois, harsh and bewildering to the uninitiated Caucasian ear. The younger folk of the swing set have taken it up and the new slang-patter is spreading like a plague.

Radio people are trying to persuade Illustrator James Montgomery Flagg to become an air commentator . . . He is the low, rich voice which soothes and charms when transmitted through a mike . . . In the large room at the Public Library where the genealogical books are stored, you will find half a dozen elderly ladies of the type who wear those fingerless black gloves, busily studying the heavy tomes and making copious notes . . . Mostly genteel, impoverished women of social background who make a living by ferreting out your ancestral background and peddling the information to you at a handsome fee.

A note from Editor-in-Chief George C. Waldo, of the Bridgeport Post Publishing Company, welcoming this column to the Nutmeg State, stirs the memory to those pre-war days when, as a $15 a week reporter in the munitions metropolis, I approached Managing Editor Kip Cruduton and implored him to let me write a daily column between drab assignments.

"Sure," said Kip. "Tell you what you do. Run over and see Dr. Brown, the Health officer, and find out how many new cases of infantile paralysis we have today. Then drop in on Jim McGovern (Collector of the Port), and ask him what he plans to do when the Deutschland comes into the harbor. I'll give you plenty of other good smart ideas like that for a daily column."

So I never did get to write a daily column in Bridgeport although I was bristling with startling ideas and I came close to not writing anything at all for the paper when, one night during the election excitement when Wilson and Hughes were the Presidential candidates, I sat down at the electrical typewriter and started to pound out my personal, if slightly vague, political theories which appeared in big black type a second later on the huge running bulletin board in the window downstairs.

The publisher passing by read the flash philosophies and came leaping up the stairs, two at a time, and fired me. A second later, he hired me back again. "For a few minutes there you were a political editor," he snapped.

We have one good political editor. You're fired as a political editor. I'm hiring you back—as a reporter. Try to remain one."

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

These are days when we need all our optimism to carry us over the jumps and bumps. But we've got plenty of it; for we, Americans, are a nation of Pollyannas and superoptimists, who can believe anything we WANT to believe.

There are still lots of Bright Fellows who are looking for a "soft snap" instead of for a job, and who do not realize that the era of soft snaps is over. And there are still lots and lots of people who loudly believe that "Recovery" means the return to Easy Street and easy money, high-pressure salesmanship, promotion schemes and Bigger and Better Rackets.

A brilliant lawyer once told me that most of the people who came to him for help did so, not in order to find out about the LAW, but in order to find out how to BEAT the law. "Beating the game" is the favorite indoor and outdoor sport these days—especially beating Old Father Time and Old Mother Nature.

Anybody can come along with a magic new "rejuvenator," and we'll let him experiment on us and give him real money in exchange. Anybody can sell us beauty by the box, charm by the bottle and youth by the treatment. Thousands of women fondly put their faith in every new "miracle" offered by the beauty specialists, and most men will try six or seven magic hair-restorers before they will go out and buy a nice, becoming toupe, which is a sure thing.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

JOSEPH CAILLAUX, with more broken barbs in his hide than an old mill-pond catfish, is still in the thick of the battle royal in France, still swinging, still the center of a swirl of passion and power which may again make him Premier of France.

He is 75, big, bald, dark and sombre, wary and watchful, with a wider ambit of vision in his bloodshot eyes than any man in French politics. He has known renown, riches, adulation and fame and he has suffered hatred, calumny, scandal, bitter persecution and jail.

Ferocious old Clemenceau trailed him with an elephant gun to the end of his days. Never did a man so bludgeoned with spiked clubs come out of the melee still on his feet and still dealing misery to his enemies.

Caillaux is a financial genius. When France was wolfing her war victory, conjuring up some fantastic financial schemes, old Caillaux growled, "Victory in war is often destroyed by finance." Through later years he kept on ding-donging this salutary warning in the chamber and in the newspapers.

If they had looked back a few years, they would have had reason to respect Caillaux as a prophet. When the Agadir crisis came to a head in 1911, he had said:

"Europe's one hope of saving itself from utter ruin is to begin now to evolve a constructive peace. If war is avoided now, it will be certain to come in the near future, if the nations persist in this stupid disregard of all historic, economic and political realities."

That branded him as pro-German and he was execrated throughout France and all but driven out of politics. Tragedy as well as tumultuous strife attended his career. Financially ruined, utterly weary and embittered, he sat through the endless trial of his beautiful wife for having killed Gaston Calmette in 1914.

During the war, he made what seems ... ve been a clairvoyant statement. He said that a fight to the finish would so sink the world in a long aftermath of financial ruin that both France and Germany would be wrecked, and that, in the end, there would be no victor but Death. In 1920, they tried him for treason and exiled him. He returned from his banishment to a public vindication, re-entered politics, served in many cabinet posts—to become premier and minister of finance.

He is somewhat stooped and his hair is thinner, but only in one detail is he changed. His dress is sober now, as contrasted with his almost violent garb of 20 or 30 years ago. He used to wear tight green trousers, green vest, yellow shoes, white gloves, a monocle and a canary yellow cane. He calls Premier Blum's financial policies "Lilliputian Rooseveltism."

Germany's Dr. Hjalmar Schacht is clever and all that, but we'll stick to our Al Schacht, "clown prince" of baseball.

Poets, crocuses and robins may proclaim spring as usual, but we are skeptical until we learn that Al Schacht is putting on his act down in the spring training camps. At last the news hawks bulletin his entrance cue, and we are sure of "one more spring."

With his one-man show, playing both the sticks and the big league games, Al Schacht is one of the best pantomimists of America, and, incidentally, it nets him about $50,000 a season. He makes a lot more money spoofing baseball than he ever did playing it, although he was one of the best.

He was born in left field—literally. His father's house stood on what is now the left field territory of the Yankee stadium. He was a crack high school pitcher, put in three years with Newark and was bought by the Giants in 1917. It was with the Washington club that he and Nick Altrock formed their famous comedy team.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"CONSIDER the little mouse—how sagacious an animal it is which never entrusts his life to ONE HOLE ONLY."—PLAUTUS.

Plautus, the Roman comic dramatist, said that about 2000 years ago.

But have you ever heard of a better argument for THE BUILDING OF THE NICARAGUA CANAL?

"Die Wacht am Rhein" has now become "Die Wacht am Danube."

Germany leaves the seas to England, but when she puts her fleet in the Danube she will control not only all of Europe east of the Rhine but she will be on the road to Asia.

The Danube is 1750 miles long. It flows through Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

It empties into the Black Sea, on the northern borders of which is the Russian Ukraine, which Hitler has said he needs.

Through a German-controlled Danube, Hitler will realize at last the old German Berlin-to-Bagdad dream.

But there's many a slip betwixt the West and the East. Ask the shade of Napoleon and the Woodchopper of Doorn. They know.

When the screen ceases to entertain it may as well shut up shop.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers' and Distributors' Association, has these pertinent remarks to make in his annual report:

"The industry must continue to resist propaganda.

"The function of the entertainment art is to entertain."

He also says that movies are guilty of "escapism"—and what of it?

There are certain radical groups, and also ultra-Tory groups, that are trying to use the screen for political propaganda.

A certain amount of this is permissible in the newsreels in speeches of public interest; but I have noticed that nothing bores an audience so much as when some political fellow comes on the screen and dilates his chest.

The public goes to see pictures to get away from all that. It needs the screen as an escape.

Hokum?—yes! Let us have bigger and better kinds of hokum—and even nonsense.

Good hokum and uproarious nonsense are the best of medicines for hard-pressed humans.

"We live in momentous times; the stupendous dynamism of the historical epoch that has now dawned makes it the grandest in all world history, greater and by far more terrible than the ages of Caesar and Napoleon."—OSWALD SPENGLER.

We who live today have an advantage over Caesar and Napoleon because we know more about what is happening in all parts of Europe and Asia every morning than Caesar and Napoleon ever knew about their own empires in their whole lifetimes.

The radio, newspapers, railroads, the telephone and the telegraph have inflated the consciousness of world events to frightful proportions.

And when it comes to instruments of war and their instantaneous deadly effect, Caesar and Napoleon look like philanthropists.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 16.

VICE PRESIDENT GARNER is definitely aligned against his "boss" on the issue of more astronomical spending with borrowed money that we haven't got.

Everybody at the Capitol who knows what is going on knows this.

No doubt the President has known it for a long time, for Mr. Garner is no "yes man," but speaks his mind freely.

It is this which gave color to the reports of an open break between Mr. Roosevelt and the Vice-President.

But, although the grizzled Texan has a high temper, he knows how to keep it under control. Not anger, but cool-headed thinking on his part is what has brought Mr. Garner to the parting of the ways with Mr. Roosevelt on the question of more billions to throw after those already gone.

There will be no White House "row" over this. But undoubtedly Mr. Garner's great influence at the Capitol from now on will be exerted in the direction of a more rational expenditure of public money, precisely as it has been exerted in that direction throughout this session of Congress.

This issue also has the House Appropriation Committee by the ears at this moment.

A majority of that committee are reluctant to give the President another "lump sum."

Conferences are now in progress to determine on the bill.

Among the major casualties of the Reorganization Bill battle must be reckoned Charlie West.

The White House liaison man fell down on the job of swinging recalcitrants into line. During the course of the debate Representative Mike Stack, Pennsylvania Democrat, shouted:

"Charlie West is down in the House restaurant, bragging that he has turned 20 votes today."

West is too smooth to brag. But he didn't turn 20 votes. He didn't turn any.

Anyhow, his usefulness as a White House liaison man at the Capitol is at an end. And a good thing. There is no place in this government for a White House liaison man lobby.